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OKLA. GOVERNOR PREVENTS SOLONS FROM HOLDING KLAN WAR SESSION

Germany Ends Ruhr Resistance

Where Showdown Came In Governor's Fight Against Legislators

Payment of Doles to Ruhr Citizens Threatens National Bankruptcy

ASK LENIENCY FOR CITIZENS IN EXILE

Government Views Situation In Invaded Territory With Deep Alarm

(By United Press Leased Wire) BERLIN, Sept. 26 .- The end of Germany's passive resistance to Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr was pro-claimed officially to-

The proclamation declared the government will not sign any agreement tearing away any portion of the nation from the reich.

The end of resistance came after nine months. It was Germany's admission she has lost the "war after the war" and has again been brought to her knees by France.

The reich's government now can capitals and hope for leniency from Premier Poincare.

The Stresemann government, it was indicated, will attempt to save its face by a complete but dignified admission of capitulation.

ccepted the loss of their post-war fight against France as merely another chapter in the sequence of events which have carried Germany from her proud position of 1914 to her present place as the "sickest country of Europe."

As resistance ceased, reports from the Ruhr were not encouraging. Nine months of fighting with- a little sleight of hand. out arms has demoralized the once hard working, honest people of the great industrial region.

Proof of this statement, the gov-The administration's liberal hand which poured money lavishly rings worth \$1200. The thug got into the Ruhr has turned many of the workers into parasites. Hundreds Receive Doles.

The Ruhr has lost its sense of morals.

Not only the needy and deserving

tion's generosity.

"Almost the entire population of the occupied territories was supported through national funds. The people now must comprehend what that great expense means.

'And the matter did not end with mere expense of supporting the population. We were forced to provide in ever-increasing measure actual capital for the ter

"There were no markets and no sales. Factories only worked to fill up their supplies and occupy em ployes in some manner without really creating anw wealth.

All Demand Support. "Workers had no income and de-manded that wages and other costs be borne by the government. Even lawyers, doctors and artists claimed their share of governmental sup

The Westphalian People's Paper confirming the minister's statements, said:

'The lack of considence and mor ality grew so rapidly after the Ruhr invasion that soon everybody knew

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Berlin Police Halt Plot Of Radicals

BERLIN, Sept. 26 .- Police this afternoon arrested a number of reactionary leaders who apparently were preparing a coup d'etat against the government following Chancellor Streseproclamation announcing abandonment of re-

sistance in the Ruhr.
Simultaneously, Munich
dispatches said a socialist
newspaper there had obtained and published secret mobilization orders of the Bavarian fascisti, calling for a general concentration of Fascisti "battle bands" for Thursday and Friday.

POINCARE IS **MUM ON NEW** TEUTON PLAN sociation by the committee on

French Premier to Await Fu-Before Taking Action.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Germany's official proclamation announc-Ing the end of passive resistance in the Ruhr will not draw any immediate reply from France, a semi-official statement indicated today.

Premier Poincare will awalt three developments before even considering the German surrender, the statement said. 1-Official notification of the

cessation of resistance. 2-Definite propositions

from Germany. 3—Return to work of the German population of the occupied areas.

There will be no whining. The Washington in reporting eligibles advance in industrial wages since "It was humanly impossible to government feels the German peo- for the position of postmaster here February has been greater than in get him ashore at the time," he ple have fought an honorable battle has named T. E. Stephenson, man- any period since 1920. and lost. They now must accept aging editor of The Register, first; Arbitration of wage disputes is Pearson was choked with it. whatever consequences are in store and J. E. Alexander, assistant post-urged. master here, second, according to of \$5,000,000 a week and the mark at the capital. A recommendation cludes many who are clearly fit own life." so valueless that quotations on it will now be made by the Republi- for admission and who could make Blodgett testified that as he lunch in his honor. had been stopped by many banks, can county central committee, and a genuine contribution to the natural went aft to see how the landing of Senator Johnson told of his Eu the government had no other by Congressman Swing. The aptional welfare. the government that he choice but to surrender.

The population seemed to take the first news of defeat apathetical will in all probability not occur before November 1, it was stated.

The new machinery of agricultural credit, adopted last year, the ship immediately, as torpedo the shore urged him to quit ed especially no humber 3 had then loosed and an manitarian legislation, while women and children and the aged and the fore November 1, it was stated.

Woman Balks Thief; Throws Rings Away

LOS ANGGELES, Sept. 26. Mrs. Pat Chrisman foiled a holdup man last night when she practiced

The man met her at her front door with a gun and ordered her into his car. Mrs. Chrisman jerked off \$3,000 worth of diamond ernment admitted, is to be found on every corner in the Ruhr terriwent back and salvaged one of the

Police Lose Trace

treasury of the reich but business day concerning the theft of a Cur- camps. towards the Mexican border.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.

-Despite the fact that wages

are higher and working condi-

tions are improved, member-

ship in the metal trades de-partment of the American

Federation of Labor has de-

creased, largely due to the "radical" element within the

organization, President James

O'Connell, of Washington, D.

C. told delegates here today.

this afternoon in special ses-

sion, preceding the opening

vention here Monday.

The department convened

the main federation con-

"O'Connell's annual report

flayed the radical group in

the later movement and warned against the "one big union"

"I am convinced," he said,

Labor Union Chief Opens Fight

On Radical In Trade Convention

Resolution Read to Convention Declares Money Situation Sound

(By United Press Leased Wire) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 26 .- Couched in terms of conserve ative optimism, a declaration of principles for the financiers of the United States was presented today to the forty-ninth annual convention of the American Bankers' As-

resolutions. "Orderly transition from boom conditions to those of tempered ture Developments in Ruhr the outstanding achievement in the field of American business and finance in 1923," it was declared.
"Leaders in business and finance

the dangers developed by unprecedented high level of basic production in the first half year and cothe maintenance of generally prosperous conditions, uninterrupted y violent readjustments," resolutions read.

Business Held Sound Although a greater activity in production and trade has been fieen any such pyramiding of credits as took place three years ago. The demand for government pur- ashore.

upply of the product called nationalization of industry pool of oil in which his face lay is attacked as a menace to the na-

tional welfare. The civil service commission at cost of living, it is said, and the super-structure.

fectiveness without further tinker- After reporting to the command-infirm are well prote ing," it is declared. Further im ing officer and satisfying himself fornia by legislation. provement in the economic posi- that a rescue attempt would cost tion of the farmer is to be sought the lives of others, Blodgett said, that the state administration has in continued reliance upon the rehe landed. Later he conferred
adjustment of supply to demand
vith other officers about Pearson
rather than upon artificially cheap
he undertaken until daylight. The creditor subsidies.

elected president of the associa- over. tion for the new term.

Youth In Auto Case Goes Free On Parole

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.— While northern California is listening to denunciation and defense of the action of the state prison parole board in paroling P. S. Valen-Of Airplane Thieves tine, the youth was released today LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.-Po- and started to the state af Washreceived handsome doles from the lice were still "up in the air" to ington to work in the lumber

men of greater or lesser degree lit- tiss airplane from Rogers Airport Valentine, son of the former erally have waxed fat off the na-tion's generosity. The two thieves who leaped president of Wells Fargo company, into the ship where it was parked was serving a sentence for running Finance Minister Hilferding were last seen winging their way over and injuring with his automobile a San Jose school teacher.

"that the so-called radical has

done more injury to the cause of labor than all the anti-

union employers put together

and when radicals attempt to

put radicalism in the trade

union they become a vicious

last year's railway shopmen's

strike, involving the metal trades department, will in the

end, result in victory for the

Living costs, O'Connell con-

promises made at the

tinued, are increasing. De-

1922 convention, in Cincinnati,

that prices would be reduced,

"the dollar is purchasing less

today than at that time," he

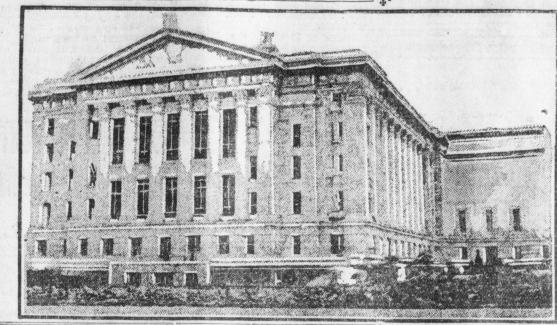
declared.

The president predicted that

and destructive force."

the situation caused by the objections of Arizona to the Colo-

It is believed by certain of these officials that such a dam would be a paying proposition for the



He called attention to the "fact

dent commission to a figure where these institutions cannot function

"I pledge myself to get into this fight and not to stop until all of

preserved, and given the necessary

funds to carry on," the Senator

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh ... 100 202 01x-6 17 0

Henline; Pittsburgh-Morrison and

Philadelphia-Head, Behan and

Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 1

Brooklyn030 001 100-5 10

St. Louis ... 240 100 00x—7 12 Brooklyn — Vance, Dickerman

and Hargreaves; St. Louis-Sher dell and Nelbergall.

No other games scheduled.

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland-Edwards, Uhle and

Cleveland .010 000 200 02-5 10 1 Phila.111 000 000 00-3 9 2

O'Neill; Philadelphia, Walberg

(Second Game)

Cleveland - Uhle and O'Neill;

Detroit-Holloway, Francis and

Philadelphia-Hahn, Burns and

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Chicago000 000 000-0 6

St. Louis—Davis and Severeld; Boston, Quinn, Murray and Pic-

Washington ..000 001 00x—1 7 0 Chicago—Thurston and Crouse; Washington—Johnson and Ruel,

Bassler; New York-Bush

Schang, (10 Innings.)

and Perkins. (11 innings.)

Cleveland101 000 031-6

Philadelphia 000 200 000-2 4

Schmidt.

Perkins.

this humanitarian legislation

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 26.—Asserting that he had saved Seaman vision and initiative by recognizing Pearson from drowning in a pool of oil by lashing him to the Delphy but that it was humanly impossible to do more for him, Lieut. Lawrence F. Blodgett today read his story of the death of Pearson in the Point operating in preserving a degree Honda disaster into the record of the naval inquiry board.

Blodgett executive officer of the D. I. Blodgett, executive officer of the Delphy, was nervous and appar-

ently near collapse as he told of the five minute "inferno" aboard the wave tossed ship with four blackened, oil drenched sailors.

"Going aft after the crash I found four men who had been pulled out of the water all covered with fuel oil,' he said. "Two were working with the life.

nanced in 1923 than in 1920, the the fourth, Pearson, was uncon-resolution notes that there had not scious.

"I directed the two men able to move to get on the raft and get ashore. The semi-conscious man chasing of wheat is especially con-demned as this, it is stated, would from his face and satisfied myself tend to perpetuate relative over- that his condition was not serious. Then I returned to Pearson.

The continued agitation for so-found him slowly drowning in Blodgett said he then wiped the cil from Pearson's face, laid his Wage scales have been raised face on a clean cloth and lashed out of proportion to the general him loosely to the signal house

said. "Oil covered the deck and

"Seven gasoline drums which cover the needs of all humanitar had become loose, plunged back ian legislation which has been en. J. C. Walton. Costing Huge Sum.

Costing Huge Sum.

The present immigration law is and forth across the deck. It was acted in California, Senator Hiram with resistance costing upwards from Congressman Phil D. Swing attacked on the ground that it examples and forth across the deck. It was acted in California, Senator Hiram attacked on the ground that it examples and forth across the deck. It was acted in California, Senator Hiram attacked on the ground that it examples and forth across the deck. It was acted in California, Senator Hiram attacked on the ground that it examples are considered as a constant of the constant attacked in California, Senator Hiram attacked on the ground that it examples are constant attacked in California, Senator Hiram attacked on the ground that it examples are constant attacked in California, Senator Hiram attacked on the ground that it examples are constant attacked in California, Senator Hiram attacked on the ground that it examples are constant attacked in California, Senator Hiram attacked on the ground that it examples are constant attacked in California, Senator Hiram attacked on the ground that it examples are constant attacked in California, Senator Hiram attacked in California, Senator Hiram attacked in California, Senator Hiram attacked in California attacked in Ca

the other sailors was progressing, ropean experiences, and contrast-

After reporting to the command- infirm are well protected in Calibe undertaken until daylight. The for the Doaf, Dumb and Blind a Walter W. Read, Omaha, was Delphy later broke up and turned Berkeley, and the industrial acci-

timent exists among high officials who are members of the Federal Waterpower commission to solve rado river compact by the government itself constructing a dam in Boulder canyon, it was learned

government. Such a recommendation may be made later, it is thought, by Secretary of War Weeks, chairman of the Federal Water Power commission, or other members of the committee. The commission will give extended study to the question developed by Arizona's objection to the Colorado river pact and the Girand application for a water power license before rendering a decision. Hearings have been held for the past two days before the commission on this

FORMER SOLON PASSES WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—Thom-Sisson, former congressman from Mississippi died here early today. Apoplexy was the cause of



SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF., "It was humanly impossible to Sept. 26 .- Pledging himself to opposed to Governor Walton's mar- the military in his battle against obeyed the military order to dismake a fight for adequate appro. tial law, were dispersed as they the Klan caused agitation for his priations in the state budget to with the chiest of impeachment among the legislawith the object of impeaching the tors.

ple gathered at a non-partisan HUNTERS WIN **COURT FIGHT** ON NEW LAW

en and children and the aged and [. A. Justice Dismisses Men Charged With Bringing Deer Into Closed Country.

> LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 .-Justice Walter Hanby, in a decision in a case charging two men with violating the state fish and game law, ruled that the law is unconstitutional because it is "discriminating." The offenders, charged with killing deer in another county and bringing them here before the season opened in this county, were dismissed.
> The court sustained a de-

> murrer on the ground that the law and its penaltles discriminated against certain classes of persons.

County Warden Flintham Immediately announced that he would appeal the case to the district court, declaring that if the decision is allowed to stand there will be no chapce to enforce any of the fish and game

Legislators Enter Capitol Under Watchful Eye of Gunmen and Troops But Disperse Silently As

Executive's Order Read

attempting to convene for the impeachment of Governor Jack Walton, was dispersed before the doors of the hall of representatives today by the Oklahoma National guard. The legislators left the capitol building silently. There was no dem-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 26.—The Oklahoma legislature,

Court action will be instituted immediately, according to Representative W. B. McBee, to establish their right to meet despite orders forbidding the session, issued by Governor Walton. The insurgent legislators had been gathering in the capitol building

throughout the morning preparatory to an attempt to convene in an extraordinary session at noon today. A few minutes before noon they started crowding about the locked

and guarded doors to the hall of representatives. The military increased its guard to ten armed men.

Exactly at noon as the representatives prepared to step ward toward the guard, a shout from the entrance to the senate chambers, directly across the lobby, attracted their attention.
Colonel W. S. Key of the National Guard asked them to assem

ble about him. They did so silently. Meanwhile governor's private gunmen and detectives surrounded the

crowd. Colonel Key then read an order signed by Adjutant General Baird Markham, informing the represen tatives that the governor warned them not to attempt to convene. The conclusion of the order instructed the legislators to disperse.

No show or attempt to use of tin" issued this afternoon by Repin the upper picture is the capithe climax of Governor Walton's resentative McBee. tol building in Oklahoma City from fight on the Ku Klux Klan was which members of the legislature, reached. Opposition to his use of mediately after the legislators had

> The governor's detectives and emy by convening with a Governor Walton was at his porarily 'we are theirs.' lators from the building.

capitol all day.

women carrying American flags. wives and relatives of the legisla- such an extent as now prevails in tors. Sentries had kept them from the once fair state of Oklahoma.

entering the capitol building during the morning. As the legislators left their quarters at the Skirvin hotel, they

most famous gun-men. The towering "Buck" Garrett and Zack Mulhall, with heavy revolvers in plain view, directed the peace officers. The legislators marched between columns of Walton operatives out of the hotel.

cluding some of the Southwest's

Garrett stood solemnly, without a The Republican administration has smile on his face, his broad- suffered defeat in the first test of rimmed black hat pulled far down its strength since President Coolover his unblinking eyes.

jumped to phone booths in the complete returns in yesterday's lobby and flashed word to military congressional election.

(Continued on Page 2) Gotham Exhibit Teaches Women All Pajamas Not For Sleeping

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Women are using their own shaving cream, retaining their own names after marriage, discovering a new use for pajamas, being taught to vote—and doing many other progressive things at the "Woman's Activities Exhibit" in session here

The first woman's shaving cream is introduced. No brush is needed. The hawker suggested that the correspondent send a wife around for further details

Stylish stouts are being advised in methods of reducing to comely 36's—and anaemic 32's are being enlightened on the art of adding a few pounds where they are needed the most. The same exercises are

prescribed for the fats and

leans-but the heavier types

are urged to try for speed while the slender models go in for slow and easy move-"It's just a reversal of tem-

perament," the instructress ex-Mah Jongg pajamas, describ-

"absolutely necessary as to play the game properly, are being demonstrated along with the Chinese game, which

has become so popular. The W. C. T. U. booth was Mecca activity. Asked if their work hadn't ended with the passage of the Volstead Act, the W. C. T. U. folks replied:

"No; the country isn't dry yet, now we've got the law it must be enforced." The United States will be dry in five, six, seven—or ten years, they estimated.

(By United Press Leased Wire) OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 6.-The Oklahoma legislature has The crowd melted silently. They not given up its fight to conven left the capitol in a body, discuss- for the impeachment of Governor ing the developments in low tones. Walton, according to a "war bulle

> McBee's statement, made imperse, follows:

"About seventy members of the It was apparent the governor's house of representatives, feeling order that the crowd disperse had it their duty to convene to restore been anticipated by the represen- constitutional government in Oklatatives and they had their own homa to take the place of a condiplans for further action prepared. tion of despotism, have met the enplain clothes men followed the legis- elected speaker pro-tem and tem-

"We realize our constitutional home. He had not appeared at the rights are in the balance just as a did our forefathers in 1776. We The retreating company of rep- feel that our cause is just and that resentatives was joined at the capi- we will carry on. Never in the tol grounds by several hundred history of the American republic has such a complete dictatorship They were for the most part been established and carried on to

quarters at the Skirvin hotel, they were flanked on either side by Governor Walton's operatives, in-IN CONGRESS RACE

(By United Press Leased Wire) SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 26 .idge went into office, it was At his direction his assistants gleaned here today from almost congressional election.

With eighty-eight precincts out of 610 missing, Judge Sam B. Hill, Democratic candidate, was leading State Senator Charles E. Myers, Republican by 386 votes.

There remained 250 absentees

ballots to be counted, principally in Spokane and Chelan counties. These were expected to go at least two to one for the Democratic can-

RECORD EARTHQUAKE. BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 26 .in earthquake shock of nearly an hour's duration was recorded on the seismograph of the University of California early this morning. The center of the quake was evidently many hundred miles distant as the vibrations were mild.

"30" BULLETINS

MODESTO, Calif., Sept. 26 .- Reported short in his accounts approximately \$18,000, J. H. Edwards, for twelve years an official of the Turlock Irrigation district, has resigned as assessor, tax collector and treasurer, it was learned today. Accountants are going over



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With Andrew E. Warmington, as- the arm which she inflicted on sistant to the supreme dictator; Frank M. Brown, organizer of tempt, physicians said today. She Portland, Ore., and Ward Davies of Los Angeles in attendance, Santa Ana lodge No. 1025, Loyal Order of Moose, met in its new quarters. corper of Fourth and member of the cast \$55 for which is enjoying a sensational run member of the cast \$55 for walls. quarters, corner of Fourth and member of the cast \$50 for producting an "immoral" play.

F. Rabe, dictator, presided. He announced that plans for a Can You Mark Whales? nembership campaign here were earing completion.

Farmington, in telling of the work accomplished at the Moose ologist with a genius for leading orphanage at Moosehart, Ill., ac-men and following whales is rescribe to the new California building, to be erected at Moose hart at a cost of \$150,000, and to be used as a girls' vocational be used as a girls' vocational private lives of whales and to private lives of whales are private lives of whales and to private lives of whales and to private lives of whales are private lives of which which lives are private lives of which lives are private lives are private

Winter dances will open October draw up a legislative scheme for it was decided last night. It their protection.

The chosen leader will receive the chosen le be refurnished by

While repairing a temple the a method whereby wholes may idols in order that the deities may tain Stenhouse, the hero of many not be offended at the sight of the Anarctic expeditions, will skipper

Head Liner In Our

Living Room Suites—Fair Week

Three piece bungalow overstuffed suite just received, beautifully upholstered in blue

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Santa Ana

Actress In Censored Play Slashes Wrist LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 .- Pret ty Florence Printy, member of the "Getting Gertie's Garter" cast, will recover from the knife wound in

with the automotive trades will gather here at the Orange County a dance starting at 8 o'clock.

Ignition Works, Fifth and Spur-Ignition Works, Fifth and Spurgeon, at 8 o'clock tomorrow even-Chance for Adventure ing, for explanations of the new NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-A bi- motor vehicle law and particularcredited the local lodge with bequired for the expedition financheadlights, it was announced here ing the first in the state to subed by the government of the today by T. F. Rockwell, acting publicity agent for the state motor vehicle department.

nounced that the meeting of Santa hanging over the Boy Scout home Ana dealers, called originally for tonight, had been postponed to tothat a salary of \$5,000 a year and all morrow evening, with the one found (including the whales), and he is chiefly required to devise formation to all of the dealers in the county. The original plan Chinese cover up the eyes of the be marked and recognized. Cap called for two meetings in the county, one here tonight and at Anaheim tomorrow night, Rock-

> Frank A. Pim of the United States bureau of standards, working under direction of the National Traffic Officers' association and the California motor vehicle department, will be the speaker, Rock-

Pointing out that some of the new provisions of the motor vehicle law are in vogue in twentyseven other states, Rockwell said that Pim has been speaking in these states explaining the regula-According to the publicity agent, Pim will discuss the laws in a general way, with special emphasis being given the light regu-

He said that Pim would remain in Santa Ana Friday for the purpose of getting in direct touch with the large dealers so that every possible point may be made clear to them.

Executives of Santa Ana pyramid No. 41, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, announced today would hold open night at its hall, corner of Third and Ross streets, tonight at 8

All Master Masons are being cordialy invited to attend the af-The evening will be strictone of entertainment and good fellowship, it was stated. In fact, for fun "there will be nothing else according to one of the entertainment committeemen.

The "main event" will be very dark stuff, according to the com-mittee, who intimated that it would be wise for the visitors to watch their step.

According to announcement is under way and projected by the made today by L. A. Schlesinger, British Columbia Electric Railway member of the club, the Lions company. Club at Brea is completing plans for a half day holiday in that city Friday afternoon, when the afternoon and evening program of entertainment will be concluded with a barbecue at 5 p. m. and

ranged for the purpose of raising funds to make payments on the building recently constructed for the Boy Scouts of that city,

The Brea man said that it was expected that business houses of the city would close for the af-ternoon, with the entire community devoting itself to the pleasures of the afternoon, in the ef At the same time, Rockwell an fort to clear the indebtedness A ball game will be one of the features of the afternoon. contesting teams will be the Peterkin and the Becker, the game to be played at the grounds back of the office of the Union Oil

The barbecue will be free. Dr. C. C. Jarvis will be in charge of the barbecue and Schlesinger says there will be plenty of "eats" for all who want to be present.

Following the ball game conessions will be thrown open. Working with Dr. Jarvis on the committee planning the afternoon are William Culp and Ed Peter-

(Continued from Page 1) headqaurters and to the executive

mansion that "they're starting." The vanguard of the invading epresentatives arrived at the capiol a few minutes after leaving the

They entered the building unmo-The representatives made no at-

tempt to gather. They strolled about singly and in pairs. "We will not attempt to convene until noon, when the session is it was announced. The egislators were under constant urveilance. Soldiers followed

each group.
Word had been received from the capitol building that the representatives would be allowed the freedom of the halls and corridors but would not be permitted enter the senate chamber or the

all of representatives. Armed guards were patrolling he capitol grounds and all cor ridors of the building. Sentries were posted at the entrance of the legislature

Man Who Knew No Pain Feels In Last Illness

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24. — Pain was absolutely unknown to a certain man patient, Dr. Paul Eve reported a year or so ago in an English medical journal. This man, tho lately died at the age of that in his last illness. For instance, one of his fingers was accidentally crushed. He did not call a doctor, but calmly amputated the injured member with a

Another time he had an abscess on his arm. The lancet had to be used on several occasions, yet the patient never winced, and assured the doctor that he felt no pain whatsoever.

Another operation which the same man was obliged to endure was for cataract. In this case also he refused anaesthetics, and lay as steady as a rock under the

Wintersburg, Smeltzer

WINTERSBURG AND SMELT ZER, Sept. 26 .- One hundred and seventy-four pupils were enrolled at the Oceanview school on Mon-day with the opening of school. This number more than filled the seats and in the third and fourth grade room, which is taught by Mrs. Snasdell, fifty-six were enrolled, making two pupils for each

A board meeting was called that evening and the directors arranged ith Superintendent of Schools R. P. Mitchell for another teacher, whom it is promised will be secur ed by next Monday.

Mrs. Snasdell will then devote er time to the third grade, turnng the fourth grade over to the

Five teachers are already em-ployed in the school. Prof. Shaus-tag is teacher of the seventh and shth grades, Miss Lewis of the fifth and sixth, Mrs. Snasdell the third and fourth, Miss Miller of the second and Miss Carlson the first grades.

Prof. Shaustag is of Anaheim and with his family has located in the Slater house in Wintersburg. Mrs. Snasdell resides in Huntingon Beach and drives to school. Miss Lewis of Los Angeles, Miss Miller of Long Beach, and Miss Carlson of Orange, are boarding with Miss Ethel Dwer in Winters-

All of the class rooms in the roomy new addition will be in use this term and with the addition of yet another teacher one class room in the old part will remain



POWER PROJECT PLANNED VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 25 .-Hydro-electric power demelopment, including track construction, line construction, light and power extensions, etc., approximating \$12,-500,000, over \$700,000 of which will be spent in Vancouver this summer

INDIAN IS CHIEF.

post of the American Legion, com-

cosed principally of Chippewa In

dians, is soon to be organized here

Special interest attaches to the

formation of the post, because at a

recent gathering of legion men in

orator,

Chippewa

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how to get large sums without ef-"Anyone who did not understand RESERVE, Wis., Sept. 25 .- A

> ed as an ass. "If the documents showing the pretexts for demanding Ruhr help were opened, the people would be disgusted at the revelations."

> how to fill his pockets was regard-

GOLD PRODUCTION UP

Superior, National Commander Alvin Owsley was made a chieftain PORCUPINE, Ont., Sept. 25. of the Chippewa tribe by the ancient Indian ceremony. He was An accurate record so far as availand intestinal ailments, including named in honor of the greatest able of the gold production of Porappendicitis. One dose will con-"Beautifying cupine since the camp was opened, vince or money refunded. At all shows a grand production value of druggists.—Adv.

\$104,599,633, of which amount Hollinger accounted for \$65,004,097. The tonnage record for the period mentioned has amounted to 11,-967,094.

Spent Fortune in Search

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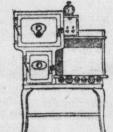
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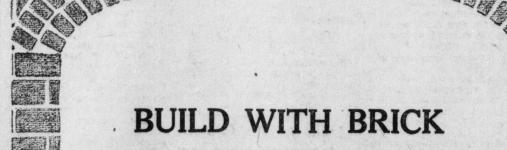
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Perhaps you think that a brick house is necessarily an expensive house.

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The Weather

Southern California: Fair tonight. Thursday fair and warm-

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday with somewhat higher temperature Thurs-

San Francisco, San Joaquin valley and vicinity: Fair tonight. Thursday fair and warmer. Moderate northwesterly winds.

Temperatures: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today; maximum, 75; mini-

Marriage Licenses

Wayne Goudy, 23; Ruth C. Nerdahl, 18, Madison, S. D. Howard V. Fellows, 22; Gay Miller, 21. Ocean Park.

Jose Delgado, 23; Julia Estrada; 21, Los Angeles Jose Delgado, 23; Julia Estada, 25
Los Angeles.
Edward H. Stoffel, 24, Anahelm; Alberta M. Oswald, 20, Fullerton.
William E. Helbling, 25; Marle L.
Ballew, 24, Los Angeles.
John M. Reinecke, 28; Nell C.
Moser, 30, San Dlego.
Theron Cyrus Jack, 41; Kathryn
Levin, 29, Los Angeles.
Joe Rodriguez, 20; Clara Reyes, 18,
Spadra.

47: Elizabeth L.

been 'Covering Grange or waspaper, was registered at St. Ann's Inn today, where she established her headquarters on arrival here yesterday.

4 little of the emphatic atmosphere of Senator Hiram Johnson still hung around St. Ann's Inn to-

Births

COOK-To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook, El Toro, at the Community hospital here September 25, 1923, a daughter, 8

Deaths

LIGGETT—At the San Joaquin fruit ranch, September 25, 1923, Mrs.
Mary A. Liggett, 70.
Funeral services to be conducted at the Smith and Tuthill chapel here tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. William E. Snider of the Tustin Adventist church officiating. Burlal in Fairhaven.
Mrs. Liggett is survived by three sons and a daughter, M. D. Jiles, W. N. Jiles, George Williams and Mrs. Fred Deardorff, all of Orange county, where she had resided for the past thirteen years.

RHODES—At the home of her son, Harry Rhodes, in Eagle Rock, September 25, 1923, Mrs. Sarah Rhodes. Funeral services will be conducted at the Eagle Rock Congregational church tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. Rhodes was the mother of Ellis Rhodes of this city.

CARD OF THANKS riends for their kindness during the sicknes sand death of our dear mother; also for the beautiful floral pieces.

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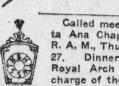
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Called meeting of San-Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, Sept. Dinner at 6:30. Royal Arch degree in charge of the Past High Priests at 7:30 p. m. L. B. BUTTERFIELD, H. P.

Escaped Convict Is Taken at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25.-Lec J. Tyma, a fugitive from the Nevada state prison at Carson City, was arrested here by Detectves Noone and Sitton. Tyma told the police he escaped from the prison alls, a shirt, hat and pair of shoes. Tyma was hiding under a bed in by the police.

EXPERIMENT ON ORES

NORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 25.—
The International Nickel company

The International Nickel company

The International Nickel company at Copper Cliff has its experiment. white powder shone like a glow- great many between Winnipeg and al sintering plant in operation now, and so far it has been very successful. It is their intention to try this in treating in the characteristics and so far it has been very successful. The doctor, who is 50, said it is their intention to try this in the characteristic in the out for three months in treating green ores, and if it is entirely sat, isfactory they will install a large plant to treat all their ore, which will do away with the roasting plant at O'Donnell.

The three months in treating ried the luminous paint idea one step further. If we can get paint to keep its luminosity for 2,000 life both in America and Canada years I see no reason why liquid light cannot be made to last just as long."

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programs.

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News Briefs

One building permit for \$3000 was issued here today, making the total for the month 121 permits for \$429,046, and for the year 1217 permits for \$4,196,308 in new building according to records of W. S. Deck er, building inspector.

Lannie Haynes Martin, Los An geles newspaper woman, who has been "covering" Orange county's

Spadra.
William J. Bliesner, 47; Elizabeth L.
Geskowitz, 42; Seal Beach.
Lewis R. Eden, 31. Long Beach;
Marion Des Mazes, 18, Fresno.
Clyda W. Schneringer, 23; Grace M.
Styles, 31, Los Angeles.
Theodore A. Salmon. 22, Los Angeles: Martha W. Quirt, 19, Santa Ana.
Robert Johnson, 65; Ella Jane Shafer, 65, Los Angeles. to the senator, and John Gray of panied the senator.

of the Rossmore hotel here where he was registered. Banning visited as judges, awarding honors to Sec-Orange county's seventh annual tions 5 A, 3 D and 3 A. fair yesterday and planned to return again today. "I've seen state fairs and innumerable county fairs," Banning said, "but this has them all beat."

the Southland Missourians in staging a mammoth picnic reunion Sat-Jerome; 5 B, Wilbur Conrad; 5 C, Grove park, Los Angeles.

A joint meeting of city engineers of Anaheim, Fullerton and Santa Ana with W. L. Deimling, district BARKER—At his home, \$30 East Chestnut avenue, September 25, 1923, R. S. Barker, 54.
Funeral services will be at the Smith and Tuthill chapel tomorrow at 10 a. m., with burlal in Fairhaven cemetery.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Flora Barker. system, it was announced by W. G. Knox, city engineer.

A sprinkle of rain fell here last

Mrs. Mayme H. Bailey of this A large crowd was present.

city, who has been under medical care at a hospital at Anaheim, has very interesting talk on Yosemite sufficiently recovered to return

Extensive preparations are be. Sholly, spoke on Alaska.

Pair In Delinquency

Mrs. Esther Farmer, Fullerton, mother, and G. W. Patterson, with whom she was alleged to have lived WHERE: At the SCIOTS Hall, as his wife, today were awaiting Corner Third and Ross Sts., Santa trial here, scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a. m., before a jury in Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' court. Toparch. The couple are charged with con-The couple are charged with contributing to the delinquency of Mrs.
Farmer's two young children, who lived with them, according to the lived with them, according to the lived with them.

Patterson and Mrs. Farmer were given a preliminary hearing before Justice J. B. Cox, who ordered local people even to the Japanese them held to answer in the super-

Light In Liquid Form Announced By Chemist

LONDON, Sept. 25-Guido Blen- New World Too Fast so, a chemist aready well known in Europe as well as America, has discovered a radio-active light in liquid form. He declares the light may be poured into a bowl by sawing the bars, and then re-moving his clothing oiled his body and used many years—from 10 ted the claim as reasonable pro-

Declaring that she was unaware when she married her husband in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, November 9, 1920, that he had a former wife, living and undivorced, Mrs. Edna M. Laperruque today had filed suit in the superior court here for annulment of her marriage to Charles Leon Laper-

Mrs. Laperruque contended that the marriage was entered through fraud and deceit. She did not learn of the first wife's existence, she said until some time after the marriage. The first wife was named in the complaint as Emma Laperruque, her where-

abouts not being stated. In her plea for annulment, Mrs. Laperruque asks for a division of community property, valued at \$2,-000, and seeks custody of her mi nor children, who, she stated, were taken to Newport Beach by their father and kept from her.

What was declared to be a typical "pep assembly" was held this morning at the Frances E. Willard junior high school with Lester Archer, athletic director of the school in charge. Opening with songs, the session chose blue and white as the school colors. A re ception for the girls of the Frances Willard and Julia Lathrop schools, Friday from 5 to 6 p. m. was announced.

Representatives of each section in brief talks, outlined what their individual sections considered as "The best fair I ever saw," de-the principal aim and ideal of the clared H. J. Banning of Salina, school. Mrs. Nettie Wolfe, Miss Kans., today as he sat in the lobby Pixley and Miss Briggs, comprising the English department, acted

The sections and the speakers representing them were: 1 A, Elva Cook; 1 B, Katherine Chapman; 1 C, Edward Vardy; 2 A, Marguerite Taylor; 2 B, Rollie Vin-The many Missourians who are Frederick Humiston; 3 B, Kirby now living in Orange county are Temple; 3 C. Hazel Pennington; 3 invited to unite with the rest of D, Frances Wells; 4 A, Hubert Hill; urday, Septemer 29, in Sycamore Tilly Anderson; 5 D, Clifford Miller; 6 A, Dean Millen; 6B Clarice Cummins.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept 26.—Local talent supplied program for the woman's club held yesterday at the club house.

Ethel Dunning in a talk on the Pacific Northwest. Mrs. A. B.

HEATEM,
HBEIL.

A Japanese program featured
ing made by the Michigan State
Society of Southern California
for its annual fall picnic to be
held at Sycamore Grove, Los AnMaster Masons.
WHAT FOR:
WHAT FOR: dressed in elaborate costumes of their native land and gave some fine entertainment. Mrs. Nakamira served the tea and wafers to

Case Awaiting Trial the guests in Japanese style.

Mrs. Amy Johnson sang "Japanese style." nese Love Song." lowed by Mrs. Nakamiri in remarks on some of the various Japanese songs, Michi Goto, Lily Kikucri, Mary Chino and others Music on the kota, a Japanese instrument, was given by Mrs. Fujimura and was indeed a nov-

complaint.

Sidney A. Farmer, father of the children, recently swore to the complaint. Following their arrest, Mrs. W. T. Newland, and the locations are supported by the locations and the locations are supported by the locations are supported by the locations are supported by the location and the locations are supported by the location and the locations are supported by the location and the location are supported by the location are supported by the location and the location are supported by the locati

The program was furnished by people on the program who came from Wintersburg. It was the first program to be given by wholly local talent for several years, it was said.

For Icelandic Savant

MANCHESTER, Sept. 24 .- Dr. A. H. Bjarnason, professor of psychology in the University of moving his clothing oiled his body to enable him to squeeze through the small opening. He fled in the nude until he reached Truckee, ted the claim as reasonable projects by the claim as reasonable projects by the University of Reykjavik, Iceland, has returned to British soil after a rather gas. Another chemist who admitted the claim as reasonable projects the University of Reykjavik, Iceland, has returned to British soil after a rather gas. Iceland, has returned where he obtained a pair of overalls, a shirt, hat and pair of shoes.

Tyma was hiding under a bed in a rooming house when discovered by the police.

These two," he said, "will produce a luminous paint which will last May on the invitation of the last for seven years. These other two contain the ingredients for a to attend their annual conference, and then went across the border. luminous paint which will last for and then went across the border

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 25.—Can-TO IRRIGATE BIG ACREAGE
LETHBRIDGE, Albta., Sept. 25.
—It is announced that the Canadian Pacific railway will increase the size of its irrigation headgates at Kimball, in Southern Alberta, by for cent, in anticipation of an increase in area of 40,000 acres in the Lethbridge district. Water will be turned into the ditches of the Lethbridge northern project, it is expected, some time this fall.

DECIDE ON COOLING PLANT

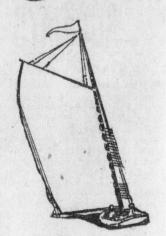
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Sept. 25.—Preliminary arrangements are being made by the B. C. Berry Growers' Co-operative association for the construction of a ture in July, published by the federal bureau of statistics. The total imports of electrical apparatus almost entirely in the United States, according to a return regarding the imports of articles of this nature in July, published by the federal bureau of statistics. The total imports of electrical apparatus almost entirely in the United States, according to a return regarding the imports of articles of this nature in July, published by the federal bureau of statistics. The total imports of electrical apparatus almost entirely in the United States, according to a return regarding the imports of articles of this nature in July, published by the federal bureau of statistics. The total imports of electrical apparatus almost entirely in the United States. The United States. The United Kingdom sent \$92,000 worth, while Japan, with a value of about \$9,000, came third.



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WOOL REMNANTS-Serges, Marvella, Selasia, Corduroys, and many of the new woolens for this fall. Everything shorter than 4 yards is offered for sale at one-third off.

Wool Batiste, \$1.69

One table of all wool French Serge and Wool Batiste, new goods, 36 to 42 inches wide; in Black, Navy, Brown, Pink, Ciel, White, Tan and

Wool Coatings, \$2.69

Twelve different patterns in regular \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 wool coatings in Brown, Green, Tan, Black and Navy; 56-inch; special at



Petticoats

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\$2.39

Petticoats of Silk Radium, in pink and white; hip lined with rubber band; a special collection of desirable merchandise, good quality silk, subject to long and satisfactory wear; special for the Month-End Sale at \$2.39.

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\$45.00 Black Canton Dress, size 441/2, \$31.70	\$52.50 Navy Canton Dress, size 38, \$33.35	\$47.50 Navy Canton Dress, size 40, \$31.70
\$47.50 Black Canton Dress, size 421/2, \$31.70	\$65.00 Navy Canton Dress, size 36, \$43.35	\$32.50 Brown Canton Dress, size 481/2, \$21.70
\$42.50 Brown Canton Dress, size 461/2, \$28.35	\$40.00 Brown Canton Dress, size 481/2, \$26.70	\$48.50 Black Lace Dress, size 18, \$32.35
\$47.50 Brown Roshanara, size 40, \$31.70	\$77.50 Navy Crepe Romaine, size 48, \$51.70	\$42.50 Black Lace Dress, size 42, \$28.35
\$42.50 Navy Canton Dress, size 44, \$28.35	\$35.00 Navy Canton Dress, size 501/2, \$23.35	\$35.00 Black Canton Dress, size 16, \$23.35
\$35.00 Brown Satin Dress, size 481/2, \$23.35	\$50.00 Navy Canton Dress, size 40, \$33.35	\$42.50 Navy Canton Dress, size 16, \$28.35
\$60.00 Brown Canton Dress, size 46, \$40.00	\$65.00 Brown Canton Dress, size 36, \$43.35	\$45.00 Brown Canton Dress, size 18, \$30.00
\$42.50 Navy Canton Dress, size 44 \$28.35	\$65.00 Brown Canton Dress, size 40, \$43.35	\$67.50 Black Satin Crepe, size 38, \$45.00
\$42.50 Black Lace and Satin, size 36, \$28.35	\$72.50 Navy Canton Dress, size 44, \$48.35	\$32.50 Black Georgette over Orange, \$21.70

And a Large Choice of Fine Wool Dresses

\$18.75 Navy Poiret Twill, 16-36, \$12.50	\$22.50 Navy Serge Dress, size 14, \$15.00	\$59.50 Navy Tricotine, size 40, \$39.70
\$29.50 Navy Poiret, size 16, at \$19.70	\$15.00 Blue Velvet, size 14, at \$10.00	\$55.00 Brown Poiret Twill, size 42, \$36.70
\$18.75 Navy Serge Dress, size 16, \$12.50	\$22.50 Navy Serge Dress, size 16, \$15.00	\$45.00 Navy Poiret Twill, size 42, \$30.00
\$49.50 Navy Tricotine, size 36, \$33.00	\$25.00 Poiret Twill, size 36, at \$16.70	\$37.50 Navy Serge Dress, size 44, \$25.00
\$25.00 Navy Tricotines, 16-18, at \$16.70	\$47.50 Poiret Twill, size 18, at \$31.70	\$47.50 Navy Poiret, size 42, at \$31.70
\$22.50 Imported Jersey, size 16, \$15.00	\$59.50 Poiret Twill, size 18, at \$39.70	\$18.75 Navy Serge Dress, size 46, \$12.50
\$27.50 Navy Tricotine, size 16, \$18.35	\$29.50 Brown Poiret, size 18, at \$19.70	\$47.50 Navy Tricotine, size 44, \$31.70
\$12.50 Navy Tricotine, size 16, \$8.35	\$32.50 Brown Poiret, size 18, at \$21.70	\$27.50 Navy Serge Dress, size 50, \$18.35
\$39.50 Trelaine Sports Dress, at \$26.35	\$35.00 Brown Tricotine, size 38, \$23.35	\$29.50 Navy Serge Dress, size 49, \$19.70
\$27.50 Poiret Twill, size 16, at \$18.35	\$52.50 Navy Poiret, size 38, at \$35.00	\$27.50 Navy Serge Dress, size 47, \$18.35



Spring Coats—a List

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\$52.50 Navy Tricotine Coat, size 46, reduced to	
\$57.50 Navy Tricotine Coat, size 461/2, reduced to	.\$38.45
\$50.00 Black Poiret Twill Coat, size 481/2, now	\$33.00
\$57.50 Black Poiret Twill Coat, size 42, now	.\$38.45
\$47.50 Brown Bolivia Coat, size 42, reduced to	\$23.75
\$45.00 Brown Bolivia Coat, size 38, reduced to	\$22.50
\$27.50 Navy Tricotine Coat, size 18, reduced to	\$18.35
\$57.50 Tan Poiret Twill Coat, size 36, now	\$38.35
\$62.50 Navy Tricotine Coat, size 38, reduced to	\$41.70

Two Capes

1 Cape of Navy Tricotine; size 18, regu larly \$39.50, reduced to \$19.75 1 Cape of Brown Tricotine, size 36, regularly \$42.50, reduced to \$21.75.

Large Size Coats

\$35.00 Navy Serge Coat, size 46,	\$17.5
\$45.00 Tan Poiret Twill, size 48,	
\$35.00 Navy Serge Coat, size 48,	\$17.5
\$35.00 Black Serge Coat, size 48,	
\$35.00 Navy Serge Coat, size 51,	\$17.5
\$59.50 Navy Poiret Twill, size 47,	\$29.7
\$57.50 Navy Serge Coat, size 47,	\$28.7
\$35.00 Navy Serge Coat, size 461/2,	\$17.5



Fibre Silk Tuxedos, \$5.95

We wish to close out all of these fibre silk Tuxedo Sweaters; they were priced at \$12.50 and \$13.50 regularly-tomorrow they're \$5.95.



Girls' Sweaters 1-4 Off

Girls' knit sweaters in jade, buff, cardinal, navy, beaver, copen; button front, roll collars, collarless with check front; plain backs; regularly \$4.00 to \$8.00 at 1/4 off.

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"W. B." and "Her Majesty" corsets-discontinued models in sizes 19, 20, 21 and 22. If you can wear these sizes, here are bargains, for they were regularly priced to \$3.50! Choice of the lot at 50c.

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Popular sports models, priced regularly up to \$17.50!-all distinctive sports colors and color combinations in Navy, Jade, Red, Black, Green, Tan and Brown. Take them while they last at \$2.95 and \$4.95.

Infants' Dresses HALF PRICE

Infants' hand-made dresses are priced tomorrow at HALF PRICE. Infants' , hand-made Pillow Tops, priced tomorrow at HALF PRICE. Infants' hand-made Caots, priced tomorrow at HALF PRICE.

Children's Dresses 1-4 Off -sizes 2 to 6 years; ging-



Illness in the family of his at-court engagement. The trial

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grand larceny. The wife of Attorney Frank D

minguez, counsel for the defense was reported to be seriously il torney, today prevented L. Chaus, court engagement. The trial accordingly was continued to No Hollywood tire dealer, from going vember 1 at 10 a. m. November to trial as scheduled in the su- and 2 were set aside for the trial. Judge George W. Freeman, of Riverside, was here today to preside over the trial in the place of Judge Z. B. West but the visitjurist's presence was required

tersection of North Main street

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the had been found in his car, court ordered a hearing for Fricans is accused in connection stalled in the sands of the Santa Cordona was represented by Atwith the alleged theft of tires from the Secrest service station, at the avenue, northwest of Orange, W. intersection of North Main street L. Collins, employed in a textile and Chapman avenue. Several factory at Orange, today was sentenced to serve sixty days in the tires found in Chaus's store, were identified as among the lot stolen from the service station, it was alleged.

The court suspended sentence on the promise of future good behavior by Collins.

Collins frankly admitted that is

had started to attend a boxing match, after taking two drinks

ner and Vernon Myers, who happened to be in court at the time. The election was held yesterday.

"All right," said the court, "but as follows: youldn't you rather go to jail than John O. I wouldn't you rather go to jail than go home and face your mother-in-law, Collins?"

John O. Forster, 33 votes; Henry Vanderbeck, 32; Ferris F. Kelly, 32; Fred A. Stoffel, 31, and Albert Pryor, 31.

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DAYS

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Alters Plea to Guilty In Liquor Driving Case

Appearing for trial at 10. a. m. oday in Superior Judge R. Y. Villiams' court here, G. Cordona bandoned his defense and changed his plea to guilty. Cordona was charged with driving an automohile while under the influence of

intoxicating liquor.
In changing his plea, Cordona threw himself upon the mercy of Charged with being drunk after for probation, upon which the

by the Santa Ana school department was being considered today Cordona was represented by At by principals of seventeen schools, who attended dinner at Owens' cafe here last night. J. A. Cran-

with a friend, but that he had never unanimous in favor of the der reached the arena, nor did he remember what had happened to them, it was shown today in electronic like in the october American Magazine was announced as the subject for the next meeting of the principals. The English novelist's fm. He also said that he had continuous from San Juan pre-een recently married.

Motorcycle Officers H. S. War-none against the formation of the The comments. The principals. The article is "What circt, the vote being 35 for and Learn at School."

interceded for Collins and agreed Besides voting to create the distorments in the court would exercise leniency. Besides voting to create the distorment in the court would exercise leniency. Forster as sanitary assessor by a red win Vance Cook, poet, week the court would exercise leniency. Collins, they said, was "all right," unanimous vote of 27. They nambut had merely "slipped."

Edwin Vance visited Santa a sanitary board of directors will be the said. tober to give another program, it was decided. Verna Wells, prin-

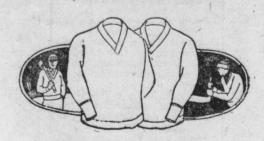
Indian Army Reforms

Are Made Effective BOSTON, Sept. 24.—J. S. Wanamaker, president of the American ant innovation in the army of Cotton association, has a new—India is the introduction of a the schols to registef minors durvery old-method of scheme for obligatory reserve ing the first week in October. declaring the worth of a man.

Wanamaker says 63 1-2 dozen short-service scheme. Hitherto homes has proved too expensive in ggs pay a plasterer for one day's enlistment has been for a mini-time and labor, the principals said. ork of eight hours; 17 1-2 bush- mum period of four years' service corn, or a year's receipt with the colors, followed by vol- Vanche Etoile Polumb and Linda om half an acre of ground, pay untary service with the reserves. Paul were elected to the program brick layer for one day; 23 The new scheme which applies to committee. ckens, weighing three pounds all Indian infantry and pioneer h, pay a painter one day in units except the Gurkhas and the wy York; 42 pounds of butter, the output from 14 courses and the course from 14 or the output from 14 cows, pay a count of his per day; and 175 the colors, followed by ten years with the care, pay a carpenter for me day.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24 .-

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THE BOYS' STORE

REGINA, Sask., Sept. 25.—Folowing the influx of harvesters to he province of Saskatchewan, humor doesn't jibe with E. L. Combon of Saskatchewan of Saska

wholesale houses report that ord-ley's idea of a joke. Conley left ers for merchandise are pouring in- a suicide note at the crest of a to Regina in a volume equalling the 200 foot cliff and the officer scoured beak trade of the boom days. Im- the precipice for several hours port houses are being rushed with seeking the body. "I just did it orders and wholesale grocery firms for fun," explained Conley, located

Beige military heel, one-strap

TUSTIN, Sept. 26. — The first eeting of the high school Parentthe high school last week, under he leadership of the new president, Mrs. Charles Huffman.

Committees were appointed for the year and a general outline of he program was outlined for the year. Several interesting talks and some discussion was held in regard to the P. T. A. work.

Publication if a weekly bulletin

ston. city school superintendent, said the meeting was even "bigger and better" than any of those

The school bulletin would be contributed to by various princi-

pals and others, and would be dis-tributed widely, Cranston said. Discussion of H. G. Wells's art-

article is "What Everyone Should

analytic Jayman should be of more value to us than the comments and

Edwin Vance Cook, poet, who

years, will be invited here in Oc-

school, proposed the invitation.

It was voted to consider holding

the schools to register minors dur-

mistice day will be annual school

holiday here, if the board of edu-

cation approves the suggestion

D. K. Hammond and the Misses

The comments and ideas of an

Mrs. S. W. Stanley gave a re-port of the fourth district confer-

Mrs. Charles Huffman reported on the high school section of the Prof. J. W. Means, principal of he high school, gave an interest-

ng talk on the plans for the plantε of the high school grounds. Discussion of "Why We Want nd Need a Parent Teachers Assofation" by the parents and on How the P. T. A. Can Help the 'eachers in Their Work" by the eachers were the concluding feaare of the program.

The following chairmen of comnittees were appointed by the president to officiate during the ming year: Mrs. Arthur Lindsey, program;

Irs. Dudley Field, social; Mrs. H. y Smith, membership; Mrs. Har-Ritner, finance; Mrs. John D. Rinard, publicity; Mrs. Charles luffman, consulting; and Mrs. Charles, Vance, ways and means.

Postmaster Again At Desk After Injuries

Bruised and battered, but still lighting C. D. Overshiner, post-master, had returned to his desk nere today, after a short absence he to injuries he received when struck by an automobile. His left and and the left side of his head showed signs of abrasions.

"I'm back on the job," declared the postmaster, with a smile, "and still after Washington for the three extra carriers we need to keep post office service up to the mark here.'

He crossed his right leg over his left carefully.
"Nasty welt on my shin," he re-

"Congressman Phil Swing has taken a letter to the capital with him which we hope will secure the needed carriers."

OBITUARY

Alex. Caskey died September 23, 1923, at a Pasadena hospital, aged 82. Funeral services were conducted from the Church of The Flow ers, North Alhambra, September 26, at 4 p. m. Interment, which was made in Forest Lawn ceme-

Mr. Caskey was born in Scotland in 1841. When but a lad he came to the United States, coming into Southern California in 1887. about twenty years ago he moved to Los Angeles, where he was enago. Retiring, he went to North Alhambra to spend his declining

He is survived by a sister, Miss Elizabeth I. McCaskey, North Al-lambra and three sons, S. S. Caskey, Los Angeles; Arthur Caskey, Brooklyn, N. Y., and G. M. Caskey,

Public Disposition Of \$4000 Estate Asked

Letters of administration were asked today by Charles D. Brown, public administrator, over the \$4,000 estate left by Charles J. brothers, sisters, nieces and nophews, all residing in the East.

Home Cooking Mrs Mary Blake

This series of lessons on milk cookery is appearing weekly. Mrs. Blake's counsel will be helpful and stimulating, because of her practical experience in home cooking. She will answer any question on cookery asked by her readers. Address Mrs. Mary Blake, care Carnation Milk Products Co., Stuart Building, Seattle, Washington.

Lesson No. 6

Vegetable Dishes Enriched With Milk

DIETITIANS claim that the majority of people do not eat sufficient vegetables-that these should constitute a much larger part of the menu than is the common practice in most homes.

Whether they are brought to the kitchen fresh from the garden or in the canned form, most vegetables require some sort of preparation and many of them are vastly improved by being creamed or cooked with milk.

For creaming vegetables Carnation Milk is especially convenient, both because it is ready at an instant's notice and because its richness adds much to the quality of the dish.

The basis of all creamed vegetables is the cream white sauce. I make it this

Cream White Sauce

2 tablespoonfuls flour, 1/3 cup Carnation Milk, 2 tablespoonfuls butter or butter substitute, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 3 cupful water.

Melt butter or butter substitute, add flour and stir until thoroughly mixed. Add the milk and cook about five minutes or until the mixture thickens, then add seasonings. This recipe makes one cup of white sauce.

Carrots and peas make almost as good partners as the well known firm of Ham and Eggs, and many people who do not care for carrots by themselves will eat this nourishing vegetable when served in this combination.

Creamed Carrots and Peas 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 2



tablespoonfuls butter, 1/2 cupful Carnation Milk, 4 medium sized carrots, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, 1/4 teaspoonful pepper, 1 small can peas, 1 cup carrot stock. Wash and

scrape carrots; cut in fine strips. Cook until tender in boiling water to which 1 teaspoonful salt has been added. Drain, saying 1 cupful of the water in which the carrots have been cooked for the cream white sauce. 1 small can of peas, drained thoroughly, rinsed in cold water, then scalded quickly in boiling water and drained.

Melt butter, add flour, stirring constantly until thoroughly blended; add the liquid and season-ings. Let boil until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add cooked carrots and peas. This recipe serves six people.

Cauliflower has been called "a cabbage with a college education," and it makes an excellent change from some of the more common vegetables. Either the summer variety or the winter broccoli can be prepared in this man-

Creamed Cauliflower

1 head cauliflower, 2 cups cream white sauce. Remove outer leaves, soak thirty minutes in cold water with the head down and cook with the head up, twenty minutes or until soft, in boiling salted water. Drain and heat in the cream white sauce. This recipe serves six

When the family tires of mashed or fried potatoes, try fixing them this way:

Scalloped Potatoes

1 tablespoonful salt, 4 medium sized potatoes, 11/3 cupfuls water, 3/4 cupful Carnation Milk, 1/2 tablespoonful butter. Wash, pare and cut potatoes in thin slices.



a layer in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and dredge with a small amount of flour. Add milk and butter and bake until potatoes are soft. This recipe serves six people

Questions and Answers

How can I make a quick chocolate icing without cooking it? Mrs. G. M. C.

Try making it this way: Mix 4 table-apoonfuls cocoa and 8 tablespoonfuls powdered sugar. Add slowly 3 tablespoonfuls Carnation Milk, stirring constantly. Flavor with one drop vanilla.

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mary Blake Domestic Science Dept

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Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Coming Social Events Cast Reflections

Among pleasant future events toward which the interest of the city's social set is directed are various affairs running the gamut of weddings, bridge teas and lunch-

Of the first named, the church ceremony which on Tuesday, October 2, at the First Baptist church will unite Miss Alice Makoskey of this city and Donovan Nutt of Los Angeles, promises to be the lovliest nuptial event of the autumn. Miss Makoskey will be attended by Mrs. Frank Makoskey as matron of honor and by the Misses Virginia Russell and Mildred Nutt as brides maids. The Rev. Otto S. Russell will be officating clergyman. Among bridge events scheduled

for the near future is a tea to be presented Tuesday afternoon, October 2 at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Robert Brown at her home, 408 East Chestnut street. Cards are also out for a bridge luncheon to be ponsored by Mrs. M. Russell Scott of Pasadena on October 4. Mrs. Scott's entertaining for Santa Ana friends has usually been in this city, so added interest attaches to the forthcoming event by reason of the fact that her Orange Grove fer setting for the social affair.

Sunday School Workers Practice Efficiency

Sunday school efficiency would seem to be the motto of the First Methodist Sunday school, as exhibited each Sunday, and again once a month at the business meeting following a banquet. Monday night's excellent banquet, pre pored by Mrs. J. J. Beemer and Mrs. E. J. Bolles and their effi-

assistant superintendent, gave a During her year in this city, Miss splendidly helpful and optimistic Lewis, a sparkling brunette whose Following church, he joins a great corpora-tion, whose organization is effi-ciency and whose efficiency is or-ganization. The business of a manager of a corporation is management, he must not be crippled poration. Each should say,

ancy Courses
Furnished - Catalogue Free good salesman, who knows this lead in devotionals. work perfectly, moved that the S. Mrs. Knox will then introduce riety. Returning to the States, Mrs. aiding in carrying out a deep-laid s. board authorize a canvass or the speaker of the evening, Miss Clayton visited Seattle, Tacoma plan on the part of her friends, to and Portland at the latter city be-celebrate her birthday. day school attendance, as many her work in the Italian quarter have no church home. Mr. Lutes speaking in favor of this suggested that the entire canvass be made.

Special music will give added to the course of t in one single day, at an early date, interest to the session. The board unanimously endorsed this recommendation.

Rev. W. A. Betts suggested that slogan for the coming year "1000 in attendance in our

LETTERS T. D. IN IRELAND
LONDON, Sept. 24.—Do you know the meaning of the letters
T. D., now frequently appearing of the cable news from Ireland in the cable news from Ireland prize which was appropriately formal merriment. in the cable news from Ireland prize, which was appropriately formal merriment. and England? They mean in Ire-a wash-tub. Miss Trena Johnland what M. P. means in England and M. C. means in America washboard, having won the woodand they stand for Teachta Dala sawing contest while a third sawing contest while the contest while t or "a deputy of the Dail," or Irish

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Miss Dorothy Lewis, chosen as the county's most beautiful girl.

The many friends of Miss Dorother corps of helpers, was much
of enjoyed by nearly seventy teachors, officers and friends. Sitting
around the table in pleasant assoclation, the business was transacted, with A. H. Theal, general
superintendent, presiding.

Reports of work were given by
superintendents of departments,
all showing progress. R. R. Lutes,
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address, taking as his topic "Sun-exquisite coloring was the delight cay School Efficiency." He said and admiration of her friends, that when one joins the Methodist made her home at the Bungalow their home in Santa Rosa.

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census of the city to increase Sun- Clara Mayhew who will talk on and Portland, at the latter city be-

Royal Neighbors

Sunday school." A demonstration Pleasant social affairs have of the new enrollment system marked the path for Royal Neigh-chapter, O. E. S. and Mrs. Alice was then given as now used each bors this week, beginning with M. Ettling of Portland, New York, Phillips. Sunday. Dr. Raugh and W. R. the entertainment enjoyed at Anahouse-guest of her sister, Mrs. Freeman took their places at the heim following the opening of the George Balderston, were entertained to the control of the door as the reception committee, lodge session here Monday night. ed with the members of the Past the piano and Comrade Spencer while Mrs. Raugh with her assistants, Mrs. Hedge, distants, Mrs. John H. Turton and trict deputy and Mrs. Sutherland, chapter when they accepted the Miss Gladys Finuf received the state vice-oracle were present to luncheon invitation yesterday of ing of cake and punch and the gift

a third laundry-day aid in the shape of a supply of soap was won by Mrs. offering her home as the scene of the Fourth Ebell Travelers lunch-

A variety of home-made pie and coffee formed appetizing refreshments of the evening.

Personals

After several weeks spent in visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. take others with no means of con-W. Estes sr., left today for their home in St. Louis, Mo., where Estes is head of the Aetna Life Insurance company for the state of Iowa. J. S. Runyan and family, who toba, Sept. 25.—A 250-barrel oathave been sojourning at Forest meal mill is being erected here to Home have returned to their home replace a much smaller one which

fornia for a course in the college ed.

Safe of commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker are enjoying a visit from the latter's

Traveler Returns From Alaskan Tour

"The inner side of every cloud is bright and shining, I turn them inside out to show the silver lining."

S. M. Davis, an enthusiastic and optimistic member of the board, a good salesman, who knows this lead in devotionals.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison is president, The conference will open with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock followed by a short business discussion at low a short business discussion at journeyed as far north as Skagway journ to the auditorium where and across to Bennett Lake. They were delighted with the north country and especially impressed by the wealth of wild flowers and delicious herries of every imaginable variable disagraph and the special party of Ventura, Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. R. W. Jones of El Modena journeyed as far north as Skagway in a cross to Bennett Lake. They were delighted with the north country and especially impressed by the opening session of the fair last wealth of wild flowers and delicious herries of every imaginable variable dynamic that she was the little dynamic that the party of Ventura, Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. R. W. Jones of El Modena journeyed as far north as Skagway in a cross to Bennett Lake. They were delighted with the north country and especially impressed by the wealth of wild flowers and delicious herries of every imaginable variable dynamic that the party of Ventura, Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. R. W. Jones of El Modena journeyed as far north as Skagway journeyed as far north as Skagway in a cross to Bennett Lake. They were delighted with the north country and especially impressed by the opening session of the fair last opening the party of Ventura, Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. R. W. Jones of El Modena journeyed as far north as Skagway journeyed as fa

Past Matrons

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Ebell Club

eon on Thursday, September 27, members have been notified of the plan to meet at the H. C. Wiley home, 810 French street, at noon. Each will be expected to have individual table service and sand-wiches as well as one prepared Those with extra seats in their automobiles will be asked to

ERECT OATMEAL PLANT PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Maniat 416 South Birch street, Santa was destroyed by fire some time ago. Portage la Prairie oatmeal Edwin H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jones of Van, Ness street, and a student at Santa Ana Junior College last year, has entered University of Southern Cali-

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VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 25.—One of the largest lumbering operations of the largest lumbering operations in British Columbia is about to be undertaken by the Weyerhauser interests. A mill, it is estimated will cost \$1,500,000, will be operation here for a tishend. In that locality the big it with old friends. It is possible they will remain here for the winter

Exciting Animal Hunt Of Week-end

We really don't know a thing in the world about it.

rumored that some campers up the future at their sessions on the there heard it said that some of their friends heard that it hap-

of Mr. and Mrs. Trueblood. He disaster at Point Honda. further stated that it was quite chilly but delighfully so and that the roaring fire on the great hearth

is concerned, we can't verify it preside. positively beyond the fact that the host was leading at a smart pace when the party wa returning from Mrs. Doty were Mesdames W. S. a late Sunday afternoon hike over Rose, W. G. Knox, F. J. Ayers, a new mountain trail; that he suddenly reached a coulee fully thirty ward B. Van Meter, L. B. Butterfeet in width and saw down in the field, Harvy Gardner, Harvey Ben shadows of the pine trees, what save every evidence of being a Vyvian McFarren. timber wolf had he not known that timber wolves were exterminated many years ago.

Closer investigation proved to him that the creature bore striking Enjoy Dancing Party resemblance to a mountain lion, but upon rejoining the party and

mouth, and while each declared Jonses, cymbal dances and ladies' they saw it slowly move its head, choice added to the merriment with how best to rout the beast ere night should fall, was interrupted by the no-longer-to-be controlled by the no-longer of the controlled by the controlled by the no-longer of the controlled by laughter of the host.

Just what was done with the throughout the evening. club and the rock, remained untold. In the chapter room, card tables

berries of every imaginable va- she little dreamed that she was

seemed quite natural. And even when confronted by thirty-five members and friends of the W. R. C. it was many minutes ere Mrs. Two guests, Mrs. Verne Whit. Ludwig could realize that she was

chat was interrupted by the serv Miss Gladys Finuf received the new members and visitors, and had them sign the register, giving data as to residence, birthday, grade in day school, etc.

A number of persons, supposed to be strangers, were received at the door introduced to the register tion committee and escorted to the superintendents of their special department, who placed them in their proper classes, the teacher state vice-oracle were present to bestow on the Anaheim lodge, the luncheon invitation yesterday of Mrs. George Huntington, Mrs. R. Hurlburt and Mrs. Walter A. Cornelius.

The affair was presented at the Huntington home, 530 South Van Ness street and was most enjoy-lodges in the county. Brick ice to the superintendents of their special department, who placed them in their proper classes, the teacher

We all know them. Mothers who in their anxiety to keep their homes neat and attractive and their little ones as well dressed as their playmates, toil on day in and day out, sweeping, dusting, mending and cooking, often suffering from backache, pain in side, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, all symptoms of more serious ailments. Thousands of such women have found relief from such suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as is evidenced by the letters of recommendation continually being published in this paper. For nearly fifty years this old-fashioned root and herb medicine has been restoring alling women to health and strength.—Adv. OVERWORKED MOTHERS

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Current Events Folk Plan to Gather For Monthly Luncheon

So enjoyable was the 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday of the Current All that we know is that some Events section of Ebell society that friends of ours who were at Forest the members were unanimous in Home over the week-end, heard it their decision to continue them in

Mrs. Edwin T. McFadden and So we called the Hervy T. True-bloods and they merely said that it was true they were at Fern Bank, their Forest Home cabin, over the week-end, and that Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Duckett were their guests.

Then we called the Duckett home at Tustin. Mr. Duckett adenated the buckett adenated

mitted that they were at the fa- ness session after which Mrs. mous mountain resort and had Arthur Shauer read a carefully pre-thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality pared paper on the recent naval

of the Fern Bank living room was by a duo of hostesses. At the Occheerful and most welcome. cheerful and most welcome.

So far as the rest of the story and Miss Vyvian McFarren will

Masons and Friends

Despite counter attractions hav-cautioning them to be silent, he ing to do with the opening night of admitted that perhaps they were right in declaring it to be a bear. We understand that Mr. Duckett Masonic dancing party at the tem-

Its red tongue lolled from its Causland and Jack Willey, Paul

refreshing and delicious punch

mann spot light fell to the fortunate lot of Hugh Wiley. Mrs. J. Edmund Snow and John Harvey were consoled with amusing gifts for scoring low.



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torium in November ever, to hold two or more rehear-

Brown, Miss Ruth Armstrong and

Spinner. The body was cremated. Fischer in Santa Ana.

Radio Expert-Hawley's.

Revelations that the discovery Choral union, popular organization by her second husband, of one of of talented vocalists, are getting their number living with Henry personnel. into their stride for the winter's Fischer, her third spouse, was at- gram will be the first in which the the district attorney's office to season, it was stated today, follow- tended with scenes of violence, a successful renearsal of continued today to keep the art col-

geles jail, calmly denying there was Rehearsals are now being held once a week. It is planned, however to hold two or more rehearever to hold two or more rehearever, were seeking Alvey Bell of ning spindles in place in the Unitever, to hold two or more rehearsals weekly, beginning in the near
future, according to J. C. Hayden,
business manager of the choral

He is survived by his wife. Funer- plaint, the girl first married Rob-

Boys' Band of Rotary Club to Broadcast In Radio Program Treat

The Rotary club boys' band will roadcast a special fair week program tomorrow night at KFAW, from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. S. J. Mustol, under whose leadership the boys have leveloped into a fine band organization, will direct. The program has been arranged to impress listeners-in with the musical talent and versatility of the band's

Tomorrow night's KFAW proband has ever played for radio. bring about the discharge of a stu-The boys will play at the fair to-morrow as part of the official pro-driving one of the school busses in

In Cotton Spinning a

business manager of the choral union.

Several members of the union were to go to Fullerton today, to present scenes from comic operas that the organization has staged here in the past. These were to be presented before the Fullerton Rotary club meeting at the Commercial clubrooms.

Among those who had planned to assist in presenting the scenes were Maurice Phillips, Robert Brown, Miss Ruth Armstrong and

So, while Bell was rushing back to Los Angeles to file the bigamy charge against his wife, Fischer of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of account of Mr. Newton of La Habra caught ment of Mr. Newton of Mr. Newto DIES AT SEAL BEACH
SEAL BEACH, Sept. 26.—Edward Washburn died Thursday at his home. He had a lingering illness of several years. Little is known of the Washburns as they have been here only a short time. He is survived by his wife, Funer
Charge against his wife, Fischer was rushing to Santa Ana where was rushing to Santa Ana where was raid to have complained to he was said to have complained to he was regarding the assaults.

The girl was expected to post \$3,000 bail for her release today, it was reported from Los Angeles.

According to the bigamy complaint, the girl first married Rob.

He is survived by his wife, Funer-

al services were held from Mottell's funeral parlors, Long Beach,
she came to California and married
she is reported to have said, when ing while at work in the bottom Friday, Sept. 21. The body was cremated. Funeral services were also held Friday at the Cleveland funeral parlor for the late A. J. Claimed, she left Bell and married bound to him, and she married bound to him, and she married bound to him, and she married the tank, striking him on the head

trict is willing to become the defendant in any action brought by admitted violation of a provision of the Breed motor vehicle act passed by the last session of the state legislature.

The trustees of the district, at meeting held late yesterday asked the law firm of Marks and Launer to take up with District Attorney A. P. Nelson in Santa Ana

The difference in the employ

years of age, of Wintersburg, was

Fischer in Santa Ana.

The girl was quoted as saying that she got her divorce from The girl was quoted as saying that she got her divorce from The girl was quoted as saying the legality of the ceretaken to the Santa Ana community hospital for treatment.

CHIROPRACTIC

(Pronounced KI-RO-PRAK-TIK)

An Explanation How and Why The Backbone Is the Key to Health

That the backbone is the key to health will to the uninformed appear not only improbable but ridiculous. The contention may be raised that the backbone, being nothing but a bony column of the skeleton, then what possible bearing or relationship can it have to an ulcer in the stomach, inactive bowels, a congestion in the liver, a weak heart, poor circulation of the blood, or any other organic troubles too numerous to mention! At the first proposal of such an idea it admittedly sounds unconvincing. However, in view of the fact that this idea is the foundation of a separate and distinct school of relieving sickness with thousands of its prosperous practitioners, located in every state of the Union, throughout Canada, West Indies, South America, in Europe and Asia, and since millions of persons after due investigation and consideration have accepted and are staunch supporters of it, one should pause and hesitate most seriously before arriving at unfavorable conclusions. This is a question that should instead inspire careful and painstaking research work which in order to be correct must include a proper knowledge of the organization and activities of

With its upper part, the backbone or spinal column supports the head, the shoulders and the upper extremities, with all the other tissues connected with them; the middle part supports the ribs with all the other structures attached to them; the lower part supports the hip bones and the lower extremities, including all the other tissues associated with them. Thus it will be seen that the backbone is the central supporting column of the body, holding, as it were, every other portion of the framework in true position. Hence, any strain or shock involving any part of the body is ultimately felt and withstood by the backbone. For instance, walking, running, jumping, lifting, a fall, a blow, or accident of any kind, will in some manner and in some degree leave their effects upon the great lineshaft of the body-THE SPINAL COLUMN.

Furthermore, the backbone is made up of twenty-six separate and distinct bones, all separated from each other by discs or cushions of a springy, gristly mass called cartilage for the purpose of offsetting or absorbing the shocks or jars described in the preceding paragraph. This arrangement explains how the spine is built up of a series of real joints in order to give the backbone suppleness and flexibility. This method of construction, otherwise a splendid one, produces however the 'weak spot in the armor." Simply because a joint, especially one of very limited motion such as is the case in those of the backbone, is physically unable to withstand unusually severe shocks and strains. When a joint gives way, the consequence is in varied degree a subluxation or wrong alignment of the bones that enter into the formation of the joint.

Also, the backbone encloses and harbors the spinal cord and affords a means of exit for the spinal nerves. The spinal cord, a long, cylindrical structure made up of the same matter as that of the brain and having the same coverings, originates in the lower back portion of the brain, then penetrating the center and top of the spinal column, continues on all the way down the backbone. This long continuous opening through the center of the backbone is known as the spinal or neural canal. The spinal cord being in reality brain tissue, it is correct to picture the brain, expanded to the size of the cranial cavity in the head, suddenly narrowing down at its base and then extending on, snakelike, throughout the length of the back. Beginning in this cord as a center, thirty-one pairs of great trunk nerves emerge from the backbone through openings or windows formed in the several joints on each side of the spine. When all the parts that form these joints are in right position, the openings or windows are large enough to allow the nerves to pass through without friction or pressure. On the other hand, when a strain or jar or shock communicated to the spine subluxates or changes the shape of one or more of the joints, the nerve openings are bound to narrow down or diminish in size, with the result that the nerves cannot get through without some degree of pressure,

consequently causing a deficiency of nerve transmission or action. The thirty-one pairs of trunk nerves (one pair to a spinal joint), in their course after leaving the backbone continually keep branching off into smaller and smaller branches until they either directly or indirectly reach every portion of the body, even unto the smallest parts. The reason for this arrangement is as follows: All the organs and tissues of the body are so many machines designed to do work. The power that guides and propels htis machinery is produced in the brain, is then transmitted down the cord where it switches off into the various trunk nerves in order to be everywhere dis-

tributed. When this power is properly delivered by the nerves, the organs respond and do their work properly and the result is health. When the nerves because of a mechanical interference fail to fully transmit the brain energy, the organs are unable to fully perform their duties and the result is weakness and ill health. The nerve obstruction is to be found in the joints of the backbone, where a physical strain of some kind has displaced the bones and constricted the spinal openings, producing a bony pressure upon the nerve and in this manner restricting the normal flow of brain current to the various organs and tissues of the body. The practice of KI-RO-PRAK-TIC consists in first locating these nerve pressures or im-

pingements in the backbone and then by a system of bone (vertebral) adjustments, remove the pressure, thus restoring the life currents to the workshops of the body, quickening them into healthy action. Accordingly, it follows that the backbone is a barometer, an indicator showing unerringly conditions either of health or ill health. This justifies the teaching that the backbone is the key to health.

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Saturday At Spicer's

-Of interest to all readers. -A previous announcement of what to expect on Saturday at Spicer's.

-Prepare yourself for another feast of real bargains. —The window displays tell the economy story. —Tonight: you will view values of extraordinary merit, for Saturday. New Spanish laces, dainty stationery, blankets, bath towels, huck toweling and another big handbag sale, very special priced for Saturday,

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore SPICER'S The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

With forty members of the Anaheim club present and a large atsuspended for thirty days. Next." tendance of local members, the Santa Ana Kiwanis club today gave one of the best programs that it

has given in some months. The Anaheimers were present in orce, led by their president, A. B. McCord, cashier of the First Na tional bank at Anaheim, and Harry

Horn, secretary, The joint meeting was the result of an invitation to the Anahelmers of the Orange by the Santa Ana club as an incl- union, on the death yesterday of dent of Kiwanis club day at the Or- his mother. Mrs. Sarah Rhodes, at ange county fair today. Virtaully Eagle Rock where she had made all of the visitors and many of the her home for many years. local club members attended the Several weeks ago, mer

Fairer," sung to the tune of "Caro- close atendance at her bedside. lina in the Morning," made a hit with the Santa Anans. The song from the East where she was busiwas written with Anaheim as its ness manager for the Denishawn theme and was catchy. Singing and yells by the visitors Rock, she and Mr. Rhodes vir-

also was a feature of the program, tually closing their home here at The program, as prepared by the 602 East Chestnut avenue. committee in charge for the day, consisted of dancing by little Miss city and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helen Brown, of this city; piano Rhodes of Eagle Rock are the sursolos by Miss Phyllis Allen, or viving close relatives. Oakland, a niece of Raymond Miles, one of the committeemen, and vocal the aEgle Rock Congregational solos by Leon Echols, a member of the Santa Ana club. Gus Lively, who presided as chairman, and Cotton Mather were the other members of the committee responsible for the scheduled program.

Incidentally, several dollars were gathered in for the benefit of the club's fund for underpriviliged children by the assessing of numer ous fines against members on trumped-up allegations of incorrect

Northern Rains Fail

While weather here following the the Areo Club indicated today. rains of the past few days has been raisins of any consequence, al- piloting the balloon prince Leo-

High School Student Placed Under 30-Day

Gerald Price must keep his hands off the steering wheel of an automobile for the next thirty days. Leo Geopper, acting city re-

The accused, a student at the high school, appeared in court on a charge of reckless driving.

Friends today were expressing sympathy to Ellis Rhodes, director County

her family realized that her death Composed by President McCord, was inevitable and, forsaking evacuation of the country of the cou Mrs. Ellis Rhodes, returning

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rhodes of this

Funeral services will be held at

(By United Press Leased Wire) BRUSSELS. Sept. 26.—Belgium has, won both first cup which started here Sunday and last week and called on friends at the corner, a mile south of Westminster boulevard, when a To Harm Grape Crops cost the lives of five pilots or as here. sistants and resulted in destruc-HANFORD, Calif., Sept. 26 .- tion of several balloons, advices to The Belgian pilot, De Muyter,

cool, there has been no evidence last year's winner, takes first place of frost throughout King county with 1600 kilometers and a landand adjacent districts. The moist- ing in accordance with the rules of ure did no damage to grapes or the race. His colleague, Veenstra,

tion to crops, it is believed today. The provisional result gave dened to learn of her passing not damaged much.

Armbruster of Switzerland third place with 550 kilometers; Guillen of Spain fourth with Beinaime of France fifth with 280 Auto Piloting Ban and Laurence of the United States sixth with 180.

> Seek Motive Back of Movie Man's Suicide

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 26 .-Motive for the suicide of William "S'got to be stopped," ejaculated H. Bender, film director, who died the recorder. "Operator's license from self-administered poison at a fashionable hotel here, was sought by authorities today. Cliff Durant, automobile manufacturer and close friend of Bender, was aiding in the investigation. He said when he last saw Bender the latter was in the best of spirits.

Governor Improving As Son, Daughter Ill

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 26 .-Governor Friend Richardson is improving rapidly, according to his physician, Dr. F. F. Gundrum. The Several weeks ago, members of governor will be "stirring around some" today and will be back to his office in the capitol in two or three days, the physician says.

Mrs. G. Helby, the governor's daughter, was to undergo a minor operation here today. Paul Richtestinal influenza

WESTMINSTER

number from this place attended be started on the theater, hote and store building as soon as pos Milk Producers' association in Los sible. Angeles Saturday, including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter, Mr. and away. Mrs. H. O. Smith and Mr. and Mrs.!

Mrs. Francis Penhall and children ter a three weeks' absence. spent Thursday in Long Beach,,

Ana spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. C. Nankervis. Charles Stone and his mother, day.

Mrs. E. G. Stone, who have spent places in the international balloon the summer visiting relatives in to Sedeo the first of the week. race for the James Gordon Bennett | the east, returned to California

> orchard near San Diego, where can girl, turned over when she they will make their home.

though it held back table grape shipments. The dry, cool weather following the rains was a protection of the part of the of the

'Old Friend' Turns Out To Be New One Anaheim Mayor Pale

FULLERTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26 .- A certain member of the faculty has the laugh on Mayor W. F. Coulter and City Trustee L. P. Drake of Anaheim, it was larned this week by the Junior Register. The name of the

teacher will not be given. It seems that his honor, the mayor, and the trustee were sitting in the lobby of the Cali fornia hotel awaiting the arrival of Congressman Phil Swing. At the sight of an attractive young woman, Mayor Coulter is said to have jumped from his chair with a "How do you do? I haven't seen you in a long time." The trustee did the best he could, but did not show the same warmth as did the mayor, it was said. The

"friend" was rather cold.

Later in the day it dawned upon Mayor Coulter that he had made a mistake. The trustee is now a member of the "! Told You So Club" and the teacher here is laughing up her sleeve at the Anaheim city

DIRECTORS TO MEET. HUNTINGTON ness manager for the Denishawn ardson, a son of Governor Richdancers, has remained at Eagle ardson, is ill in Berkeley with in-Beach Investment company offipials will be held in the office of Huston, Suter and Huston tonight at 7:30 p.m. At the meeting the WESTMINSTER, Sept. 26. — A directors will discuss several changes which they deem necessary in their plans. Work is to

> C. C. Johnson and sisters, Misses Katherine and Lillie, returned last Mrs. J. H. Walton and daughter, week from Roundup, Montana, af-

Their brother, Will Johnson, who vith Mrs. Walton's mother, Mrs. accompanied them, remained for a H. Pope.
Mrs. W. L. Bowman of Santa they visited, with the harvest. time to help the brother, whom Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumbould visited relatives at El Toro Tues

A. J. Stiffler moved his family Mr. Stone has purchased a lemon machine driven by a young Mexiney will make their home.

Miss Fern Byram spent several brake. The machine was upset as days visiting friends in Highland it turned the corner, pinning the driver and her father, who was driver and her father, who was Mrs. Madison, mother of Mrs. with her, under the machine. The A. J. Fogler, was buried at San latter sustained a broken arm, Bernardino Wednesday. She died, while the girl had her arm badly

Dr. F. H. Johnston, D. C. SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1923

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desirable, Miss

ined. It is

red today.

SECTION TWO

GREAT FAIR IS MECCA FOR COUN

PLEDGE AIMED

'Home Folk' Talk Here at Fair Devoted to Praise of State's Progress

SAYS EUROPE IS STAID

League But Once, Then Terming It 'Carcass'

senate, delivered a "home folks" talk at the county fair last night.

tural exposition and not launch; into a political speech. He told friends that he considered it would interesting paintings, among them in this department as follows: not be proper for him to discuss a very cleverly done piece depictnational problems and overlook to ing a section of a metropolitan problems and overlook to ing a section of a metropolitan for best private garden. which had come to Orange county. has a very realistic ocean scene Any of those who came in the which shows a huge wave at Lafor the best collection of house expectation of hearing the League guna breaking. It is not fair to plants.

appointed. Only once during the evening did the senator mention the league, and that was when he referred to "its carcass being shot and "Ah's" in the needlework tent. at Corfu by Mussolini." Tells State's Lure.
Johnson warmed the hearts of

is several thousand hearers with his expression of his deep seated love for his own state. He compared America and California to Europe and Asia. There is a saying 'See Naples

and die'," said the senator. "I live on the top of a hill in San Franeisco that overlooks a bay more beautiful than the Bay of Naples. "I am a better American for hav-

claimed, "has kept step in the past Angeles county fair at Pomona. I dedicate man march of progress

Aloofness Stand Hailed. cent trip abroad.

"I liked all the people," he said. decades and decades before. "France will carry on in the Ruhr. She is sufficient unto her-

self for what might come in the future.

Over there the great war's lesson! is a difficulty force again prevails. Everywhere it is the old ruling fair. ferce that obtains.

and until Europe understands what altruism and idealism means, America can do no better than to

Takes Stand for Farmers

didn't come to say these today. things," the senator went on.

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Enough Here and There

County's Big Exposition-

The Boy Scouts have a tent by themselves. At the end is shown how the Scouts leave the camp and how some tourists do. The Scouts' camp is left neatly with all trash gathered and fires put out. The camp of the late tourist is decidedly in contrast. Several animals, including the one and original "wampas cat" are in the tent.

Senator Johnson Mentions

Laguna certainly is well advertised in the art tent. Some of the pictures are gorgeously colored. Several are offered for sale.

Laguna certainly is well adverted to the East Fifth street fair grounds late yesterday, was the remarkable collection of flowers placed on display by the second control of the collection of flowers. Laguna certainly is well adver-

In the Boy Scouts' tent is a clever miniature model of an oil well. By turning an electric switch chairman of the amateur division, Hiram Johnson, California's sena motor starts the pumping outfit
in arranging the many varieties
for member of the United States
tiry tank.

and Orange county.

The bee exhibit is one of the nia was the greatest state in the display of government carrier pigunion and that Orange county was cons, supplied by the signal corps one of the greatest California from Ross field, Arcadia. Among The senator had explained be- bird with a notable war record. fore his address that he would en- One of the pigeon's legs was shot ever exhibited in Orange county.

Mrs. Huff, as a heimed.

Nations discussed, or the Mcmake these remarks as a critic Mrs. J. E. Paul, second prize atchy-Boynton correspondence but the pictures were among those for house plants. tangle commented upon, were dis- which stuck in the mind of a re-

> One hears many feminine "Ohs" The men don't seem to show so for begonias. much interest in the fine dollies and knitted bed spreads but the for tuberous begonias. women think they are wonderful, Judging from their remarks.

Yes, they have no bananas, too, for coleus.

and some peaches.

Harry D. Riley, president of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, ing gone abroad. For after all, thinks his organization's booth is our government is the best of all, in line to win first prize. At the the cleanest government on earth." close of the fair the exhibit will be the most interesting plant.

rayself anew to the task so that Not all of the men pounding type-first. California shall not lag in the hu-writers at the fair headquarters are connected with the management. ferns.

Not a few of them are Register Johnson gave a number of his reporters "doing their stuff," some for the largest fern. gained from his are of which you see in today's paper. Costa Mesa's exhibit is loaded lia

They were all kindly and courte onto the S. S. Costa Mesa, a minia-Many of them are measuring ture model of an ocean-going vest the prize offered for amateur in special numbers; direction Eddie to the fair program. their lives as their forefathers did sel with smokestack in national sweepstakes.

There isn't much chance to go cannas. hungry at the fair. The usual hot "I can say to you truthfully that dog men cry their wares from breakfast until midnight. At sevidealism lives only in America. eral of the concessions the customer can try his luck at getting a has not been learned. Where there ham. No use to go hungry at the prize for zinnias.

"Until that lesson can be learned, until Europe has cleaned house The Threatens Government for best roses.

ATHENS, Sept. 26. - The Bul-flower-owner unknown. garian gliovernment is recruiting This suggestion was greeted by ten thousand militiamen to aid in for the largest flower. quelling the Agrarian-Communist rebellion, messages from Sofia said prize for the best 12 dahlias.

"I Despite the severe censorship for the best 12 dahlias. came to felicitate you upon the which prevails in Sofia, advices indicated the situation of the Zan-koff government is endangered.

Theodore Roosevelt's First

Glasses

puzzled me to find that my compan-

ions seemed to see things to shoot at

day they read aloud an advertise

ment in huge letters on a distant

bill board and I then, realized that

something was the matter, for not

only was I unable to read the sign

but I could not even see the letters.

Santa Ana

which I could not see at all.

Theodore Roosevelt gives, in his autobiography, a very pertinent paragraph. He says: "It was this Sum-

that I got my first gun, and it

Care of Your Eyes

BY DR. ROY S. HORTON

OP-TOM-ETRIST

I spoke of this to my father, and soon afterwards got my

first pair of spectacles, which literally opened an entirely new world to me. I had no idea how beautiful the world was until I got those spectacles. I had been a clumsy and awk-

ward little boy, and while much of my clumsiness and awk-

wardness was doubtless due to general characteristics, a good deal of it was due to the fact that I could not see and yet

of this experience gives me a keen sympathy with those who are trying in our public schools and elsewhere to remove the

physical causes of deficiency in children, who are often unjust-

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ly blamed for being obstinate or unambitious or stupid.

was wholly ignorant that I was not seeing.

Phone 868

Colorful Display Praised By All; List of Prize Winners Announced

In what proved to be the most beautiful display of the Seventh Annual Orange county fair, and one which interested the many thousands of visitors who flocksional florists of the county and by many private residents who assisted Mrs. D. Eyman Huff, and Orange county.

According to Mrs. Huff, the great success of the amateur flor-He told his audience that Califor- most Interesting. Another is the all display can be credited in large part to the wonderful display of beautiful dahlias entered by Mrs. N. Bartholemew of Lemon the latter is "President Wilson," a Heights, who had by far the greatest variety of these flowers

Mrs. Huff, as chairman of the In the picture gallery are many a mateur division, today gave out a complete list of prize winners Plants

Dr. Willela Howe Waffle, silver

Mrs. D. Eyman Huff, first prize for begonia plants.

Mrs. C. H. Berry, second prize Mrs. F. C. Blauer, third prize

Mrs. Robert Giestler, first prize Mrs. C. H. Berry, first prize for the best collection of coleus. Mrs. F. H. Teel, second prize

Mrs. D. Eyman Huff, third prize But there are plenty of oranges for coleus.

Mrs. F. C. Blauer, first prize

for the most interesting plant. Most Interesting Plant Mrs. F. C. Blauer, second prize

the senator exrearranged and taken to the Los
kept step in the past
Angeles county fair at Pomona.

Angeles county fair at Pomona.

Torress. I dedicate

Angeles county fair at Pomona.

Torress. I dedicate Not all of the men pounding type- first, second and third prizes for

> Mrs. J. E. Paul won third prize Mrs. L. S. Stevens was given

first prize for the best cactus dah-Dr. Willela Howe Waffle won

Mrs. D. Eyman Huff won sec-

Flowers Mrs. Deaver first prize and tion picture star, in exhibition fancy special award for the best zin-Mrs. A. F. Shroeder, second

Mrs. Charles Mitchell first prize Miss Collins, second prize for

best roses Mrs. D. Eyman Huff, third prize First prize for the most curious

Mrs. A. F. Shroeder, first prize Mrs. Frank McCarter,

Mrs. L. H. Stevens, second prize Mrs. A. V. Napier, third prize for the best 12 dahlias. Mrs. Frank McCarter, first prize for the best six dahlias.

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Mrs. L. H. Stevens, second prize

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Here are some of Uncle Sam's employes who will give an added thrill to the rodeo, one of the villa Park farm center won a silstationed at Imperial Beach, on the border between the United States and Mexico. Captain J. C. community exhibit. Rogers is in command of the detachment. The rodeo opens tonight

will obtain at the Orange County, Fair this afternoon and tonight:

ialty numbers by girls.

Tonight-Afternoon program reond prize offered for the best peated, with the following in addi-Rodeo-Miss Ruth Renick, mo-

> horseback riding. Exhibition of trick riding by members of Co. G, 11th U. S. Cavalry, under Captain J. C. Rogers, commander.
>
> Barrel riding, trick riding by

cowboys, one of whom will be A. Smith, of Costa Mesa, said to have the reputation of being one of the cleverest "bronco busters" ever hit the seat of a saddle.

Also Dr. Lee C. Deming, of Anaheim, will give exhibition with his beautiful black stallion, Valencia Also judging of horses, mules,

teams, pulling contest. Rodeo program will begin about 8 o'clock. Seats available Rodeo will be given each even

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now

have been stationed at Imperial California, for several months, keeping the border between the United States and Mexico free of smugglers, tonight will join with cowboys of Orange county in giving spectators at the Seventh Annual Orange County Fair rodeo a few thrills.

The cavalrymen, under command of Captain J. C. Rogers, arrived been practicing their trick riding Following in the program that stunts daily in order to be ready for the opening of the event to-| night.

their daring horsemanship is ex-

All of the stunts of the men and experts through long practice.

drill" in which all sorts of acrobatic a determined bid for first division stunts are performed as the horses honors. gallop around the ring.

position the horses are sent around bons. the ring at a gallop, three and a second prize. half foot hurdles increasing the Joe Holtz of Orange won first danger of the feat.

arranged for the county riders. FROM EARTHQUAKE ZONE.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 26.reached Yokohama one day after prize. the earthquake, arrived here last Gro how the vessel carried fifty in-jured survivors of the disaster from than 24 sections Yokohama to Kobe. No refugees were aboard the ship.

The busy little bees had their inning at the seventh annual orange sion, \$25, was awarded La Habra judges at the very outset. The army men who will partici- county fair here today when Chair- farm center. This afternoon-The Broadway pate in the event are from one of man G. E. Lush announced prize Revue, singing, dancing and spect the best troops in the country and winners in connection with the Anaheim farm center. Max Fisher's symphony orchestra pected to prove a thrilling addition tempting exhibits which have at tracted widespread attention.

In this department of the fair, it their horses are done at a gallop. was stipulated that either 1922 or Both men and horses have become 1923 honey could be shown and many ranchers, One of the features of the from Santa Ana, Olive, Orange and troopers' program is a "monkey other points in the county, made

First prize for the best exhibit The closing feature of the event of bees, honey, bee appliances, etc., brings the horses three abreast was awarded Grover Mobley with a pyramid of six men across Olive, whose exhibit was declared each span. With the riders in this worthy of the \$10 prize and rib-C. E. Lush of Orange won

prize for the best exhibit of ex-The soldiers will not participate tracted sage honey of not less than in the contests which have been 25 pounds. C. E. Lush won second position. E. C. Crawford of Santa Ana cap-

tured first award in the best exhibit of extracted honey, not less than 25 The steamer West Prospect which pounds. C. E. Lush won second

Grover Mobley was awarded first night. Its crew and passengers told how the vessel carried fifty in hibit of comb honey, in not less C. E. Lush of Orange won first

prize for the best display of comb honey in frames. E. C. Crawford was second. Lush also won first prize for the best exhibit of bees wax, not less than 50 pounds. Grover Mobley won first prize for the best novelty display of beeswax of not less than five pounds. vinegar. First prize for the largest published the Tustin News. display of different kinds of honey was awarded E. C. Crawford of Santa Ana.

Reserve Officers

Sept. 26.—Miss Emma Eltiste is the new president of the Orange high school Girls' Reserve. Miss Evelyn Woodruff has been named vice president; Miss Evalina Danner, secretary, and Miss Katherine Wood, treasurer. The officers were elected at a meeting held at the home of Miss Dora Mulvane. The new advisors, Mrs. Klein and Miss Hester, were present.

There will be a dance given at the Costa Mesa club every Satur-day night, Chapman's orchestra The prize furnishing the music. for Saturday night will be a num ber prize of a \$5 gold piece.

salt and sugar are dissolved which will continue through

Johnson deliver the formal opening speech last night. D. Eyman Huff, president of the Hewes Realty company, El Modena, and chairman of the 1922 board of fair directors, introduced the senator.

ion received high praise for its performance. Coming to the 1923 fair with the same pluck and determination which characterized their efforts members of the Cypress making

a clean sweep of first division honors in the award of prizes in the great agricultural tent. Cypress not only won first prize for the best diversified community

exhibit, but also took in the sweepstakes prize for community exhibit, a beautiful silver cup for the highest quality of community exhibit and another handsome cup or the greatest number of points ased upon originality. Those who fashioned the Cyp- rancher of Orange, today was re-

congratulating themselves here oday upon the fact that their exwon a \$75.00 cash prize ofered for diversified exhibits. The silver cup offered for the annual Orange county fair. econd best diversified community

xhibit goes to Garden Grove farm enter. West Orange wins the silver cup offered for the second best said today he did not think it specialized community exhibit ver cup for the best specialized community exhibit.

goes to Yorba Linda farm center. The other cash awards were an-

Second prize, \$50, Garden Grove Third prize, for the best diversi- barns. fied exhibit, \$35, was given to Cos-

awarded West Orange farm center,
Third prize for specialized exhibits, \$35, goes to Yorba Linda.

Fifth prize of \$15 goes to Tustin, and sixth prize of \$10 was given

Ed G. Stinson, chairman of the nounced the following prize awards for exhibits at the seventh annual Orange county fair: 3-year-old bulls, first prize-Frank Finney

old, first prize-Ed G. Stinson. Senior champion bulls, first prize -Orange county farm. Senior yearling bulls, second

prize-W. L. Walton. Junior yearling bulls, first and son econd prize-Ed G. Stinson, Senior bull calves, first prize-Clarence McClintock.

Junior bull calves, first, second and third prizes-Orange county Junior champion bulls, first prize

-Ed G. Stinson Grand champion bulls, first prize Reserve grand champion bulls-Ed G. Stinson.

E. Lush won first prize, E. C. Douglass of the La Habra "Star rawford second prize and C. crawford second prize, and Grover was elected to membership on the Mobley third prize for a single executive committee of the Califorframe nucleus Italian queen and nia Editorial association at Pomona her bees. Mobley won first prize this week. J. Gabbert of the River-for a single frame nucleus Car-side Enterprise was elected presinixolians queen and her bees. W. dent. Timothy Brownhill, publish-H. Rails of Orange won first prize er of a paper at Puenta, was named for the best display of honey secretary-treasurer. He formerly

oil and egg are not too cold. The ordinary temperature of your kitchen is just right. After your mayonnaise is made, season it.

corner of the Smeltzer road

od dairy products and the Huntington Beach boule-

For a cupful of mayonnaise you will find that a quarter teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of mustard, a pinch each of paprika and red pepper and a half tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar is a popular seasoning.

Mix the salt, sugar and spices in a cur the vinegar or lemon juice, stir -

the mayonnaise—beating cord attendance would mark It was estimated today that the total attendance yesterday afternoon

and evening was approximately 6,000 men, women and children. Several thousand persons listened to United States Senator Hiram

Music was supplied by the Huntington Beach band. This organiza-

ess farm center exhibit were also ceiving the congratulations of

best diversified community exhibit, prize for the best specialized community exhibit, another silver cup,

nounced by the judges as follows:

Fourth prize in the same divi-

livestock committee, today and cow, reserve grand champion bull, reserve grand champion cow. This Holstein stock has won wide praise from the thousands who

2-year-old bulls and under 3-year-ld, first prize—Ed G. Stinson. says he gets the best possible re-sults from this strain. Holstein-Friesans -Ed G. Stinson.

Senior yearling bulls, first prize Frank Finney, Santa Ana.

Orange County Farm 2nd prize senior yearling bull, W . Walton, Talbert.

2d prize junior yearling bull, E G. Stinson, Orange 1st prize senior bull calf, C. M McClintock, Greenville. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize junior bull

Junior champion bull, E. G. Stin Grand champion bull, E. G. Stin

Reserve grand champion bull, E.

3rd prize, Frank Finney.

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ing victory in the dairy class of the livestock division of the seventh Stinson, with twenty-six ribbons

would be safe for him to go home present him with cups in addition to the ribbons. Not that he fears a holdup, but because Mrs. Stinson, having used up all available space was awarded Costa Mesa. Third has no more room for silver "I can sneak the ribbons in and

hide them away," said Stinson, "but there is positively no more cup room at the ranch. Mrs. Stinson says I will have to build a special place for them out in the cov Purple, blue, red and green rib

bons awarded Stinson include In the cash awards, specialized twelve firsts, eight championship exhibits, second prize of \$50 was ribbons, three seconds, two thirds Krondyke De Kol Burke Clyde No 405162, caught the eye Stinson champion cow Beauty Creamele Butter Girl, a winner at

> place honors at the 1923 fair. The bull was awarded the prize for being considered the grand champion bull of this year's show, and the cow was given similar honors as the best champion cow.

Prizes won by the Stinson rance

last year's fair, again took first

included: Junior champion bull, junior hampion cow, senior champion bull, senior champion cow, grand champion bull, grand champion

have visited the fair here. Stinson, a firm believer in purebred stock,

1st prize 2 years and under 3. E. G. Stinson, Orange. Senior champion bull, E. G. Stin 1st prize senior yearling bull

1st prize junior yearling bull, E. G. Stinson, Orange

calves, Orange County Farm.

Three years and over: 1st prize, E. G. Stinson. prize, Orange County Farm.

Members of the Orange County Choral union, popular organization by her second husband, of one of talented vocalists, are getting their number living with Henry Tomorro into their stride for the winter's Fischer, her third spouse, was at- gram will be the FAIR's was stated today, follow- tended with scenes of violence, band has ever pl successful renearsal of continued today to keep the art col. The boys will pl

junior high school on North Main citement. street. The choral union will produce this ever-delightful comic duce this ever-delightful comic bloomist languished in a Los Andrewski languished in a los opera at the high school auditorium in November

Rehearsals are now being held anything "irregular" in her three nce a week. It is planned, howonce a week. It is planned, how- marriages, ever, to hold two or more rehear- ever, were seeking Alvey Bell of ning spindles sals weekly, beginning in the near Watts, husband 2, on a warrant ed States on future, according to J. C. Hayden, charging assault with intent to kill. Several members of the union likewise concerned the girl's al-the census by the from comic operas business manager of the choral

from comic operas though she had lived with Bell as spindle hou has staged his wife, she had not been legally gust was 7 cents for each twere to be bound to him.

given. Bell discover Mrs. Alma Sweet, Sarater home and forthwith, it was designed by the picture." He assaulted MCESS.

judges of the needlework. A partial list of the proud prize winners of needlework fol-

Awards Given to the Needlework and Domestic Art Department

(Incomplete) Tea Apron, Applique-first prize, Mrs. Robert Gisler, Santa Ana; second prize, Mrs. Frank Can-

non, Santa Ana. Tea Apron, Embroidered, third prize, Gladys Barnes, Santa Ana. Silver cases, first prize, Eleanor Mitchell, Santa Ana; second prize,

prize, Mrs. L. W. Grubb, Santa Ana; second prize, Mrs. F. H. Dierker, Orange. Appliqued, third prize, Cleon Meisinger, Santa Ana. Clothes Pin Apron, first prize, Elsie Elliott, Santa Ana.

Wm. Linsbay, Santa Ana. Centerpiece, eylet embroidered, second prize, Hazel Collum, Santa

Ana, third prize, Mrs. W. B. Mc-Connell, Santa Ana. Centerpiece, solid embroidered,

Santa Ana; second prize, Mrs. C. Ana; second prize, Miss Ann Gisthird prize, Miss Ruth Kom, Lunch Cloth Eyelet, first prize,

Mrs. H. L. Rice, Santa Ana; second prize, Mrs. P. L. Tople, Santa Ana; third prize, Mrs. W. B. Mc-Connell, Santa Ana.

Mrs. Frank Bickel, Brea. Lunch Cloth, cutwork, first prize, Esther Zaiser, Santa Ana;

prize, La Habra school; second prize, Mrs. A. H. Snodgrass, Santa Ana; third prize, Mrs. Ana Mea- for the best six dahlias.

Gladys Barnes, Santa Ana.

prize, Eda C. Wilke, Santa Ana.

Dresser scarf, eyelet, first prize, dahlias.

Mrs. H. L. Rice, Santa Ana; second prize for the best seedling dahlias.

Mrs. R. A. Marsden, first and the goat was Col. S. H. Fine, who was trying to bring order out of chaos at headquarters where a myriad of typewriters (both blonde and brunette) were clattering busily away as prize awards was col. S. H. Fine, who was trying to bring order out of chaos at headquarters where a myriad of typewriters (both blonde and brunette) were clattering busily away as prize awards was col. S. H. Fine, who was trying to bring order out of chaos at headquarters where a myriad of typewriters (both blonde and brunette) were clattering busily away as prize awards was col. S. H. Fine, who was trying to bring order out of chaos at headquarters where a myriad of typewriters (both blonde and brunette) were clattering busily away as prize awards was col. S. H. Fine, who was trying to bring order out of chaos at headquarters where a myriad of typewriters (both blonde and brunette) were clattering busily away as prize awards was col. S. H. Fine, who was trying to bring order out of chaos at headquarters where a myriad of typewriters (both blonde and brunette) were clattering busily away as prize awards was col. S. H. Fine, who was trying to bring order out of chaos at headquarters where a myriad of typewriters (both blonde and brunette) were clattering busily away as prize awards where a myriad of typewriters (both blonde and brunette) was collected by the chaos at headquarters where a myriad of typewriters (both blonde and brunette) was collected by the chaos at headquarters where a myriad of typewriters (both blonde and brunette) was collected by the chaos at headquarters where a myriad of typewriters (both blonde and brunette) was collected by the chaos at headquarters where a myriad of typewriters (both blonde and brunette) was collected by the chaos at headquarters where a myriad of typewriters (both blonde and brunette) was collected by the chaos at h

second prize, Esther Zaiser, Or third prize for the best Pom- It is by far the busiest place in

Benson, Laguna Beach.

Child's dress, embroidered, first the best mixed dahlia bouquet.

prize, Mrs. Ella H. Goodrich, Lather best mixed Dahlia Bouquet

Mrs. Deaver, second prize ior head or a big venture. head or a big venture. head or a big venture.

knew the secret, things would be all head and no body. guna Beach; second prize, Mrs. Wm. Linsbay, Santa Ana.

Wm. Linsbay, Santa Ana.

Lazy Daisy scarf, first prize,
Mrs. W. S. Lyle, third prize for
Mrs. W. S. Lyle, third prize for
the best mixed dahlia bouquet.

Sery company, The Collins Nurthe best group of gerberas.

guna Beach; third prize, Miss Ma-man and the attractive potted and executed here.
Tion Kimball, Santa Ana.

Night government today.

prize, Mrs. H. L. Rice, Santa Ana; second prize, Mrs. Hilbert, La Habra; third prize, Miss Ann Gisler. Santa Ana.

of Huntington Beach, T. D. Robler, Prize

of Huntington Beach, T. D. Robler, Prize ler. Santa Ana.

prize, Mrs. P. L. Tople, Santa Ana; second prize, Eda C. Wilke, Or-PROFESSIONALS' FLORAL ange; third prize, Mrs. J. W. Wil- DISPLAY PRAISED cox, Santa Ana.

Pillow cases, cut

Johnson, Laguna Beach. sands of visitors to the Seventh Sheet and pillow cases set, first prize, Miss Marion Kimbal. Santa which, in the opinion of many experts, was chiefly remarkable experts, was chiefly remarkable

third prize Mrs. Moran, Orange.
Table runner, colored, first took a particular pride in making prize, Felda Fuller, Santa Ana; the main entrance to the annual second prize, Mrs. H. L. Rice, San- fair a veritable bower of roses

Laundry bag, third prize, Miss and potted plants. ta Ana Eisle Elliott, Santa Ana.

Rompers, first prize, Mrs. L.
Cathcart, Santa Ana; second prize,
Mrs. L. Cathcart Ca

L. Cathcart, Santa Ana; third prize, Mrs. L. Cathcart, San- prize, Hazel Coilum, Santa Ana; H. R. Richards of Montebello. ta Ana.

Sofa Cushion, white, first prize, Ana. Mrs. Wm. Linsbay, Santa Ana; Card table cover, applique, first second prize, Mrs. L. W. Grubb, and second prize, Mrs. W. B. Mc-

Boys' Banc Club to 1 A FOR COUNTY'S THOUSANDS

gram tomorrow i AT' AT COUNTY FAIR BARED the boys have lev-

JAMES A. SMILEY

GENIUS

ORANGE

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OF THE

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oand organization program has been press listeners-in AS HIS DAY AND Revelations that the discovery, talent and versationly GOAT HAS Tomorrow nigh THE ORANGE

'held last night at the ony at Laguna Beach agog with ex-Meantime, pretty Mrs. Julia Perry geles jail, calmly denying there was WASHINGTO There were Conversation heard above the time during

HE MANAGER OF THE FAIR IS THE BUSIEST

BY ELEANOR ELLIOTT

oked around for the person who

R. D. Flaherty declares his un-

mistakable French ancestry is responsible for his position as

manager of the fair since "French-

men" hailing from Erin are always in the thick of everything from the

New York police force to the Or-

ing hair and working a worried ex-

were being noted and blue ribbons

the city, that headquarters tent

that is the secret of being the

Mrs. R. A. Marsden, first and distributed to the proper party.

"Perhaps I'm having my day all

had made the happy remark.

ange county fair workers.

MAN ON THE LOT.

AUTO TENT HAS EVERY THING CAST IRON FOUR TO THE MAGNIFICEN 8 Bell discovered her in the artist's during home and forthwith, it was de- an 8 OH BOY!

OH JAWN! CHICKEN MATTER OF

Jack Fisher's impressions of who and what at the big Orange County Fair, which opened yesterday and which will continue through Saturday.

Artist

SOLON RENEWS

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO UN hedge is to be placed around the

right," he continued, "but there are a few others with me," and he gazed ruminatively at James A lawn in front of the building. In the court between the manual, building, bricks have been placed to form plots for the plants. Tallpression over-time as he tried his garding passes to the big show for Aiding and abetting Smiley and Flaherty in enjoying the "day of out and grow a little.

blonde and brunette) were clatter-

the city, that becqueratory to be the world have American taken and the world have a water and the sortest things would be all Luncheon doilies, first prize, Mrs. L. W. Grubb, Santa Ana; secund prize, Mrs. Abe Johnson, Lalias entered by Mrs. Ray Steduna Beach; third prize, Miss Mana and the attractive potted plant display of Mrs. J. E. Paul, Night gown, embroidered, first gown, embroidered, first, Mrs. H. L. Rice, Santa Ana; developed and worked out. The state's agriculture was largely a plant display of Mrs. J. E. Paul, Night gown, embroidered, first gown, embroidered, first display. The judges in the amage of the show who entered a twenty-four foot prize, Mrs. Hilbert, La display. The judges in the amage of the show arranged display ever conceived and executed here.

The judges in the professional plant display of Mrs. J. E. Paul, developed new methods of hand-ling the land and new practices which greatly increased trombustic grain this department as follows:

The dinner was quite informal. J. P. Baumgartner as toastmaster duction per acre, it was pointed cut. Forest experiment stations, which greatly increased growth may be developed and worked out. The state's agriculture was largely a hit or miss proposition until the agricultural experiment stations developed new methods of hand-ling the land and new practices which greatly increased to be here, to meet my friends.

The judges in the professional plant display. The judges in the amage display ever conceived and worked out. The state's agriculture was largely a hit or miss proposition until the agricultural experiment stations which greatly increased to be here, to meet my friends.

The judges in the professional plant display in the professional

(Continued From Page 7.) ION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—A truck load of shrubbery arrived blessings which this section of for the high school September 24. California has received." Then This shrubbery is to be planted he launched into a brief discussion all around the building and a low of railroad equipment, and the of railroad equipment and the farmer.

"I believe," the senator asserted Smiley, president of the board, who was ruffling a mop of silverwho was ruffling a mop of silverure of relief for these men who er plants are to be placed near face ruin because of conditions best to adjust some difficulty re-the building and lower plants are over which they have no control. to be set about four feet from Railroad equipment should be sufa patron and his family of six- to be set about four term products. the high school will be greatly When the farmer languishes, the nation languishes.

"We at least can be as just to the farmers as we can to the rail- Stringer; 2nd, Frank Finney. reads.

Senator Johnson described how he trod over the sod of the battlefield of Waterloo. He visualized 1st and the movement of the Napoleonic Stringer. troops through taking the "sunken road." any breed.) First prize, Anaheim Beef company. sellors would have America take the sunken road. Let America Toro. keep to the old road and continue

Santa Ana.

Buffet set, first prize, Mrs. W.

Bros., Morris the Florist, The Flower Shop and others.

Buffet set, first prize, Mrs. W.

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According to experts of United States forest service.

This stupendous increase, forest service arrived at 5 o'clock, and from that ters say, shows the great need for an experiment station in Californal Ana; third prize, Mrs. Robert Giswas also awarded Mrs. J. N.

Bros., Morris the Florist, The Flower Shop and others.

According to the judges in the professional floricultural department, the display of roses, ferns.

Santa Ana.

Lingerie, first prize, Felda Fuller, Santa Ana.

Sofa cushion, colored, first prize, Felda Fuller, Santa Ana:

Sofa cushion, colored, first prize, Felda Fuller, Santa Ana:

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Sofa cushion, colored, first prize, Felda Fuller, Santa Ana:

Sofa cushion, colored, first prize, Felda Fuller, Santa Ana; second Felda

(Continued From Page 7.)

4th prize, E. G. Stinson. Two years and under three: 1st and 2nd prizes, W. L. Wal-

Senior yearling heifers: 1st prize, E. G. Stinson. 2nd prize, F. E. Jones. Santa

Junior yearling heifer: Ist and 2nd prize, E. G. Stin-

Senior heifer calf: 1st prize, E. G. Stinson. 2nd prize, W. L. Walton. 3rd prize, E. G. Stinson. 4th prize, Orange County Farm. Junior heifer calf: 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes, Stinson.

Junior champion heifer: E. G. Stinson. Senior champion cow, E. G. Stin-Grand champion cow, E. G.

Reserve grand champion cow,

E. G. Stinson. Aged herd: E. G. Stinson. Breeders young herd: E. G. Stinson. Dairy herd: 1st prize, E. G. Stinson. 2nd prize. Frank Finney. Get-of-sire: E. G. Stinson.

Produce of dam: 1st. E. G. Stinson; 2d., Orange County Farm. Jerseys-Bulls Three years old and over 1st prize, Plavan and Stringer.

Huntington Beach. Senior yearling bull: 1st prize, D. Eyman Huff, El Modena. Junior yearling bull:

1st prize, Frank Wakeham Santa Ana. Senior bull calf: 1st and 2nd prize, Plavan and

Stringer. Junior bull calf: 1st, Frank Finney. Junior champion bull: 1st prize, D. Eyman Huff. Senior champion bull: 1st, Plavan and Stringer. Grand Champion bull: D. Eyman Huff.

Cows Three years old and over: 1st., 2nd and 4th prizes. Plavan and Stringer. Third prize, Frank Finney

Senior yearling heifer: 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes, D. Eyman Huff. 4th prize, Playan and Stringer. Junior yearling heifer: 1st prize, D. Eyman Huff.

2nd prize, Plavan and Stringer. Senior heifer calf: 1st prize, Frank Finney. Junior heifer calf: 1st, Plavan and Stringer. 2nd. Plavan and Stringer. 3rd, E. E. Campbell, Orange. Junior Champion heifer: 1st, D. Eyman Huff.

2nd and 3rd, L. H. Moulton, El

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to statute and to the re-

Intention No. 509 set for the and orded for.

(b) The construction of a concrete pavement on South Garnsey Street five (5) inches thick with a belt finish wearing surface complete to the changed and modified grade.

(c) The excavation in South Garnsey Street of fifteen (15) lateral house connection sewer trenches seven (7) feet deep, one trench to be opposite each lot, piece or parcel of land fronting on South Garnsey Street, except where a lateral house connection sewer already exists, each sewer trench to extend easterly or westerly as the case may be from the main sewer now constructed and existing in and approximately along the center line of South Garnsey Street to and inside of the curb constructed on the easterly and westerly sides of South Garnsey Street.

The laying in each of said sewer trenches of a four-inch inside diameter vitrified salt glazed cylindrical lateral house connection sewer pipe connected with the main sewer pipe and extending to and inside of the said curbs, and the backfilling and settling of each sewer trench to a true and solid surface on the subgrade.

The work to be done and improvements t obe made upon West Myrtle Street and for which sealed proposals

trenches of a four-inch inside diameter vitrified salt glazed cylindrical lateral house connection sewer pipe connected with the main sewer pipe and extending to and inside of the said curbs, and the backfilling and settling of each sewer trench to a true and solid surface on the subgrade.

The work to be done and improvements t obe made upon West Myrtle Street and for which sealed proposals or bids are hereby invited, is briefly described as follow:

(a) The regrading of West Myrtle Street to a subgrade five (5) inches below a grade thereon which shall become and be the true official grade on West Myrtle Street to a subgrade five (5) inches field and changed as in Resolution of fied and changed as in Resolution of Intention No. 959 set forth and provided for.

(b) The construction of a concrete pavement on West Myrtle Street of three (3) lateral house connection sewer trenches, approximately evolved for land fronting on West Myrtle Street, except where a lateral house connection sewer already exists; each sever trench to extend northerly or sever trench to

Ist, D. Eyman Huff.
Grand champion cow:
Plavan and Stringer.
She de herd:
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See prophets and champion cow:

Street, except where a

grade.

There is further and expressly excepted from West Myrtle Street and on which no pavement shall be constructed as a part of the improvement of West Myrtle Street, all that portion thereof contained and embraced within its intersection by South Garnsey Street, the said intersection to be paved as a part of the improvement of South Garnsey Street.

Excepting, however, from all of the

Legal Notice Street; thence continuing Easterly

Pursuant to statute and to the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana directing this notice, the City of Santa Ana hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for doing the hereinafter described working the hereinafter described by the hereinafter described working the hereinafter described wo along the said South line of West Pine Street a distance of 147.68 feet to the

than ten days from the time of the first publication and posting of this notice. Bids will be opened on said day at said hour. The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals. ids or proposals.

Dated this 25th day of September,

(SEAL) EAL) E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

The City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, will receive sealed bids up until seven-thirty o'clock p. m. October 1st, 1923, at the office of the City Clerk of Santa Ana, and will be opened in public at a meeting of

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

to 100 674

Meta Dierker, Orange; third prize, Marguerite Beatty, Santa Ana. Fudge Apron, embroidered, first

Baby's Dress, first prize, Mrs. Rice, Santa Ana; second prize, Mrs. H. L. Rice, Santa Ana; third prize, Mrs. Wm. Linsbay, Santa Ana. Child's Cap, third prize, Mrs.

first prize, Miss Marion Kimball, Shreatte, Santa Ana; third prize, Mrs. A. W. Sanford, Santa Ana. Lunch Cloth, embroidered, first prize, Miss Elsie Elliott, Santa

first prize, Embroidered Toy.

econd prize, Emilie Boulanger, Laguna Beach. Lunch cloth, Hardanger, first

Camisole, embroidered, first prize, Mrs. L. M. Grubb, Santa Ana; third prize, Grubb, Santa Ana; third prize, Wrs. C. 1. Wells, third to the best six dahlias.

Mrs. R. A. Marsden, first prize for the best three dahlias.

Wins Second Prize

Mrs. R. Stedman, second prize first prize, Mrs. Abe Johnson, Laguna Beach; second prize, Mrs. W. S. Lyle, third pri Mrs. W. S. Lyle, third prize for Robert Gisler, Santa Ana; third the best three dahlias. Mrs. R. A. Marsden, first and the goat" was Col. S. H. Finley,

Cut work dresser scarf, first for the best individual dahlia.

Mrs. Tiede, second prize for at the grounds. One wonders how prize, La Habra school; second the best PomPom basket.

prize, Mrs. Carl E. Benson, Laguna, Beach; third prize, Mrs. Carl E. for the best mixed dahlia bou-Dresser Scarf, Hardanger, first Mrs. Deaver, second prize for head of a big venture. If we

prize, Mrs. Hilbert, La Habra; for the best group of gerberas. Mrs. Frank McCarter, first prize ists, The Robertson Nursery, The A. M. Blanding company, Amling

Mrs. L. W. Grubb, Santa Ana; second prize, Mrs. Abe Johnson, Lalias entered by Mrs. Ray Stedard arranged display ever conceived

cases, cut work, first Morris of Santa Ana.

Professional florists and landwork, first scape gardners of Santa Ana and for the best house plants. prize, Mrs. W. G. Stoveback, San- Orange county today were receiv-Ana; second prize, Mrs. Abe ing the congratulations of thou

ott, Santa Ana.

for one of the most colorful florTable cloth, embroidered, first
al displays ever exhibited in this crize, Mrs. L. W. Grubb, Santa section of the state. Working in harmony with Mrs. Towel, embroidered, first prize, D. Eyman Huff, Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mrs. H. L. Rice, Santa Ana; sec- Mrs. Earl Morrow and other mem-Moran Orange; bers of the committee on amateur

Mrs. C. T. Wells, third for the

Wins Second Prize

Mrs. D. Eyman Huff, first prize

|Pom basket.

third prize, Mrs. I. Burke, Santa

who said the goat too had his y at the county fair?" demand-R. D. Flaherty today as he ked around for the party

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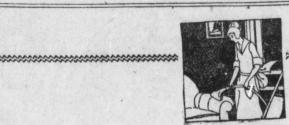
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sion is watching the test case provided by County Treasurer J. C. Joplin's attack upon the constitutionality of the game refuge law, it was learned here today, following the visit to Santa Ana of Robert D. Duke, San Francisco, attorney for the commission. Attorney Duke and E. L. Hedderly, deputy commissioner for the southern district, conferred late yesterday with District Attorney A. P. Nelson and members of the Orange County Fish and Game league regarding the Joplin case.

Joplin, arrested while hunting upon his property in Bell canyon, within the game refuge known as 4C, announced his intention of testing the validity of the law which includes private property within the game refuges, without consent of the owner and without compensation.

In a statement here yesterday, Attorney Duke defended the constitutionality of the law, declaring that game is a subject of ownership only to the extent that the legislasees fit to make it so; that under the constitution there are no individual property rights in game, which belongs to the people in their sovereign capacity, and that, therefore, the inclusion of private property within a game refuge does not deprive the owner of that property of any rights.

Cites Contentions. "Fish and game in the state beong to the people, in their sovereign capacity, for the benefit of all the people," said Attorney Duke. Game is the subject of ownership only insofar as the legislature sees fit to make it so. To take game is a privilege and not a right, and the privilege may be revoked at any ime by the legislative authorityor the right to take game may be bsolutely prohibited

"Under the provisions of a cerain section of the constitution, the egislature may divide the state nto fish and game districts, and nay enact such laws for the protecion of fish and game therein as it nay deem appropriate to the resective districts.

"The mere fact that a person owns land in a district closed to hunting would not make such disrict illegal, for the owner, having no property right in game, is not deprived of any right. The law not only prohibits him from hunting, out prohibits every other person as well. If the ownership of land gave a person the right to hunt, there could be no game districts.' To Attend Hearing.

Attorney Duke ventured the further opinion that any law which did give the owner of property a right which other persons did not have would be unconstitutional, as t would discriminate.

In interesting contrast to pinion of Attorney Duke, is the position of Joplin's attorneys, which, it is understood, will be that the state has no right to take private lands for state purpose—in this nstance for the propagation of game-without compensation to the

Attorney Duke yesferday stated his intention of attending Joplin's nearing in Justice J. B. Cox's cour Friday, the time set for Joplin to enter a plea to the charge against nim. At that time it may be decided to proceed at once with the trial, Justice Cox intimated today.

Attorney Duke stated that the district attorney's office would handle the prosecution, his presence being merely for the purpose of rendering assistance if it should

\$10.377.000 elementary for schools, \$707,850 for high schools and \$112,600 for junior colleges, just announced by State School Su-perintendent Will C. Wood, Orange county will receive approximately

The total for the county is divided as follows: Elementary schools. \$250,890; high schools, \$17,600; junior colleges, \$32,200. Each high school in the county

Superintendent Wood's official tatement says:

"This is the first apportionment to elementary schools for the fis-cal year. At the request of the state controller, the first apportionnent is seventy per cent of the entire annual apportionment instead of eighty per cent as in previous years. The unit of this apportionment is \$600 per teacher; the balance of \$100 to complete the total of \$700 per teacher provided by the legislature will be apportioned in February, 1924, together with a pro rata apportionment of \$5.19 per init of average daily attendance,

"This is the first apportionment to secondary schools for the fiscal ear, and is computed on the basis of \$550 for each separate year maintained in each secondary school of the county. The final apportionment to secondary schools will be made in February. 1924, and will consist of the amounts alowed for special day and evening clases and evening schools and for part-time classes together with a pro rata apportionment of \$22.83 per unit of average daily attendance in all classes.

"This is the full annual apportionment to Junior Colleges as required under Section 3 of "An Act to accept the provisions of an act passed by the senate and the house of representatives, etc.," as set forth on pages 276 and 277 of the school Law of California, 1921. Wood's statement shows

daily average attendance for all association meetings in Santa Ana, | junior colleges in the state last a story hour is being conducted for year to have been as follows: Chaffey (Ontario) 214; Fullerton, ternoon at 4 o'clock. This class 145; Modesto, 116; Riverside, 154; Sacramento, 187; San Mateo, 33; Santa Ana, 137.

pointed out. Appeal to Children

Under the direction of Miss dren, it was added. sisted in various Parent-Teacher Phone 237 for good dairy products, and the Huntington Beach boule-

provides one of the educational features of the fair, it has been

ten by a ferocious Airdale dog at the case.

Officer Roy Ballard, an eye wit ness to the accident, testified that the dog ran from behind the house and attacked the boy, who was on the pavement on his way to the Wintersburg school. The boy's leg

A good attendance by parents and children alike, in this department, would be desirable, Miss Goldworthy declared today.

Parents have been invited to spend this hour with their children it was added.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept.

26. — Yesterday morning, about 8:30 oclock while on his way to school Walter Applebury, nine of sept.

Was bitten severely.

The man at the service station, A. C. Ham, who is said to own the dog, gave first aid to the boy.

Officer Ballard, telephoned the years of age, of Smeltzer, was bit the case was bitten severely.

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Break the egg in the bowl, add about a tablespoonful of Wesson Oil and beat vigorously with an egg beater or a fork—until the oil and egg are thoroughly mixed. How long will this take? Perhaps while you count fifty—not as fast as you can count but as fast as you can beat.

Add another tablespoonful of oil and beat again-vigorously.

Two tablespoonfuls and beat again.

Two or three more and beat again.

Your mayonnaise will begin to thicken a

Then add Wesson Oil, four or five tablespoonfuls at a time, beating well after each addition—until your mayonnaise is as thick and stiff as you want it.

The more oil you use the thicker the mayonnaise will be.

The quickest results are obtained if the

oil and egg are not too cold. The ordinary temperature of your kitchen is just right.

After your mayonnaise is made, season it.

For a cupful of mayonnaise you will find that a quarter teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of mustard, a pinch each of paprika and red pepper and a half tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar is a popular seasoning.

Mix the salt, sugar and spices in a cup, add the vinegar or lemon juice, stir until the salt and sugar are dissolved, and pour into the mayonnaise—beating the seasoning in

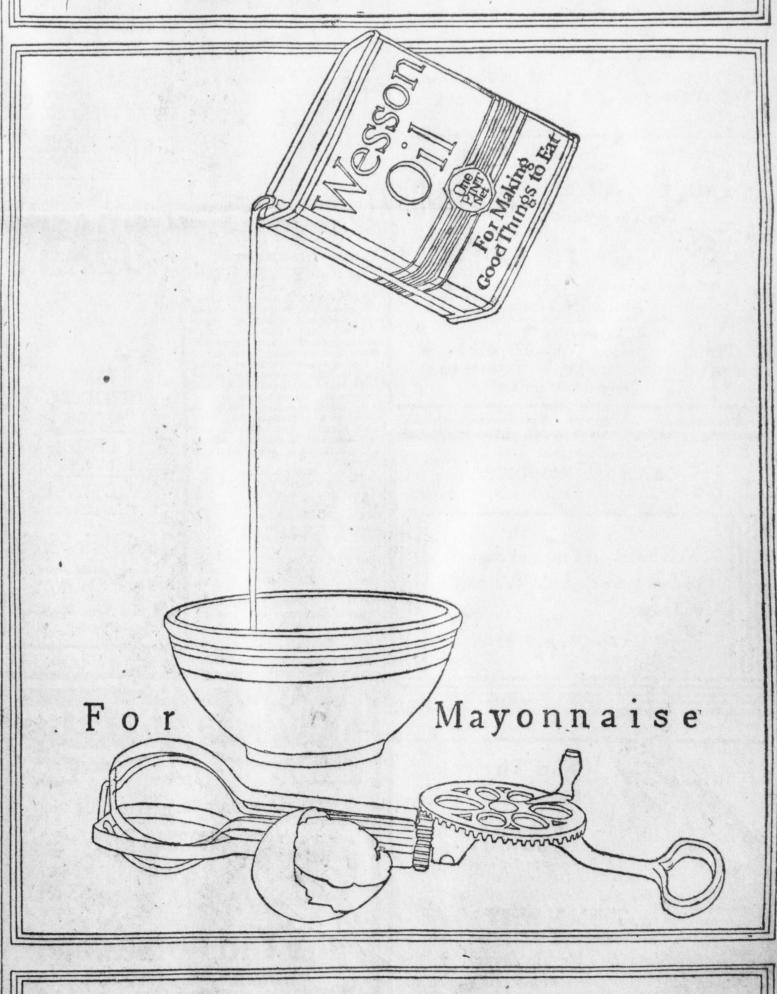
This makes a very mild mayonnaise.

If you do not like a sweet salad dressing, leave out the sugar. If you happen to prefer a very sweet dressing add more sugar and leave out the mustard. Or if your family is fond of very spicy things, add any amount and any kind of seasoning and spices you like. Suit yourself.

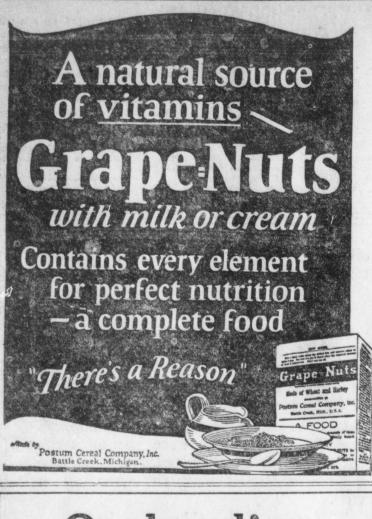
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25 STUDENTS AT

There are five teachers. Mr. ing. teaching history here for the past three years. Miss Files, the domestic science teacher teacher three years. The domestic science teacher three years. Chamberlin's position as laboratory, science and mathematics teacher, is now spending his first year in this high school. Mr. Lehmer is a recent graduate of the University of California, Southern

President Greets

body president, extended a hearty greeting to the students at the first

He especially emphasized his ities to take part in school activi-

The new president stated that own program. Fullerton union high school has a larger attendance this year than ever before. Up to date their are more than 900 students in the high school and 200 in the junior col-lege. Four hundred of these are They are gladsome all the day, new students. Mr. Kroeger closed his interesting talk with an appeal to the students for their co-operation with the Executive Board. He expressed the hope that this year would be an unusually successful one for Fullerton High .- Howard Courtney.

Capistrano Marks

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO UN-ION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26 .--A Constitutional week program was given at a student body as-

embly September 21. The program given consisted of the following: "Origin and Growth rangements are being made for the of the Constitution," by Lelia Rosenbaum, "Forces at Work to Undermine the Constitution," by Herbert Stroschein; "Marshall and the Constitution" by David Ross. Jack Congdon read and explained the Bill of Rights.

The entire program, with the exception of the Bill of Rights, was the original work of the stu-dents delivering the addresses.

Veteran Newspaper Man Dies Penniless

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26. - Geo. Frame, writer, newspaper man and once a political leader in Califorleader in Califo nia, was dead here today, after passed seven penniless rears ill in the county hospital. Frame was accredited as having been the only newspaper man surviving who accompanied Coxey's

rmy on its famous march. He had done most of his news paper work in Kansas City, Portand, Oregon, Los Angeles, San rancisco and Sacramento, Califoria, and once had owned papers in

CAPISTRANO SUBJECTS SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO NION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26. The subjects being taught at the igh school this year are Spanish II, III, IV, English I, II, III, IV cology, Physics, Typing I, II cooking I. II, Sewing II, Civics and Economics, Citizenship, United States History, Algebra II, Trignometry, Geometry, Shop, autoorging, mechanical drawing, Latin Modern History and physical

ocksmith's-keys fitted-Hawley's

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO A valuable transit was stolen UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26. from the contractor's office on the This year there are only twenty- new telephone building at Fifth five students in high school. This and Bush streets, last night, it was is a decrease of about three stu-reported to the police here today. dents from last year's total. There The value of the instrument was are three freshmen, eight sopho-set at \$300, according to the mores, five juniors and nine sen- Matthews Construction company. contractors on the telephone build-

three years. Miss Files, the domestic science teacher and typing teacher, has been teaching here for the past two years. Miss Haskin, the language teacher, has been er instruments of value had not with us here for but one year. been disturbed by the burglar, Mr. Lehmer, who has taken Miss O'Brien said.

training and mechanical drawing ION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept 26.— type the fans love to see Constance teacher, has taught here for a The executive committee met dur-portray. "Dulcy" is anxious to ing the past week and decided that student body meetings will be held on the first and third Frifullerton Students days of every month, and at these and she fails, temporarily. In the end, however, all ends well. nate in giving programs.

A program committee was chos-SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—Edward Kroeger, Fullerton High's new student body president evended a knowledger. committee are chairman, Lina Rosenbaum, the member from the senior class, Herbert Stroregular assembly of the year last chein, member from the junior Friday.

before the time it is to be given. Each class is to plan and give its

GUESS WHO?

Going each his own sweet way. First they're here and then they're there.

And then they're-well, don't know where. If you should chance into the halls, And watch them in their private

See them seek-they know not what-Hurrying from spot to spot;

Constitution Week Hear them chatter, whistle, sing, Caring not for anythingbeg you-be not dismayed then For they are only FRESHMEN.

Ethel Osterman, Tustin Union High School NOTE: This is the first poem submitted by a student for publiawarding of a cup at the end of



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NEW PRINCESS - "Three with Buster Keaton.

rather an unusual beginning. In "Dulcy," Constance

madge's latest comedy now show-ing at the West End, the star is "married" in the very beginning of the picture.
As "Dulcy" she marries right

Assembly Programs after leaving college. She plays SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO UN- the role of a young society girl, full of the joy of being alive—a training and mechanical drawing ION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept 26.— sparkling personality and just the assist her husband in his struggles for success, but her college educa-tion is of little help in this task, Broadway stage success of the same name and was purchased especially for Constance Televisian Reaton in ascene from at the New Princess theater.

Miss Talmadge is surrounded by a brilliant supporting cast which welcome to the new students and Freshmen, and attempted to make them feel at home. He advised the Freshmen to lose no opportunity. This committee is to see that the fermion of the freshmen class.

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especially for Constance Talmadge

because it offers unusual oppor-

tunities

"THE MERRY-GO-ROUND" DUE

AT TEMPLE SUNDAY Announcement was made today Officers Elected by Manager Yost of the Temple theater, of the closing of contracts

At Mission for the showing here of "The "Merry-Go-Round," the widely heralded production which took New UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26. York and Los Angeles by storm. -The clases of the Manager Yost is elated over the union high school held their first closing of the contracts as bid-meetings during the past week. At ding for the picture was spirited these meetings they elected their and it was only after days of telephoning and telegraphing that the The officers elected for the fresh-

deal was closed. "Merry-Go-Round" months in the making and more Lobo; secretary and treasurer, Stethan 1,000 actors and actresses took part. The cost of building The sophomore class officers the elaborate sets to duplicate the are: president, Gladys Landell, Prater, which is the Cone yIsland vice-president, Florence Cook; second Vienna, the emperor's castle retary and treasurer, William and other historic spots was enor- Barnes mous, but this expenditure was mous, but this expenditure was The officers of the junior class more than justified by the final ex-are: president, Lelia Rosenbaum;

of featured artists in the chief supports. These include George Hackathorne, Dale Fuller, Cesare Gravina, Maude George, George Siegmann, Anton Veverka, Spottiswoode Aitken, Dorothy Wallace, Al Edmundson and Lillian Sylves Capistrano To Have The production was directed

by Rupert Julian.
The local engagement will open Sunday and will be for one week.

LATEST COMEDY After viewing "Three Ages," geant for Armistice Day which Puster Keaton's six-reel feature will be held at Orange, November comedy now showing here at the New Princess theater critics voted pageant is to represent Paul Rethe best comedy of the season.

Here is what Ted Taylor said

Steven Erricarte has been chosit the best comedy of the season. about "Three Ages":

edies is no laughing matter.

"But I hereby admit that I as Paul Revere. laughed out loud 21 times (by ac-

laughed out loud 21 times (by accurate tally) during the six reels the float consists of Polly Ross, cf Buster Keaton's 'Three Ages.'

"And in addition to those 21 enbaum.



times other spectators laughed 45

for clean, wholesome "The total laughability was 66 times out of a possible 72 minutes. Or, at the standard comedy scale of a laugh a minute. Busters pic-ture essays 91.7 per cent funny. "In addition to the hearty expicsions of mirth, there were a number of subtle undercurrents of humor hugely enjoyable even if undetectable by our sensitive laugh seismograph."

At Mission School

man class are: President, Willie was 'nine Forbes; vice-president, Roberto

The sophomore

The cast is noteworthy, being headed by Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry with an imposing list of featured artists in the list.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO UN ION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26 .-The Orange Post, American Legion has planned a historical pa-

Armistice Day Float

en to represent Revere. His steed "Some people think this tenden and the truck on which he will cy of our leading movie mounteride is to be suitably decorated banks to make feature length comfor the occasion. The whole school is confident of his success

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An electric waffle iron is being given away free to the one holding the lucky ticket during the two weeks demonstration.

Move to Abandon Drive At Laguna Is Delayed

Hearing on a petition for the abandonment of a portion of Cliff drive at Laguna Beach today had been continued here for two weeks by the board of supervisors, which expected, in the meantime, to visit the scene and take first-hand observation of conditions.

Various residents of Laguna objection was understood to be founded upon the fear that, should the road be abandoned and revert to private ownership, space would e provided for the erection of buildings in front of their premises, thus endangering their sea view.

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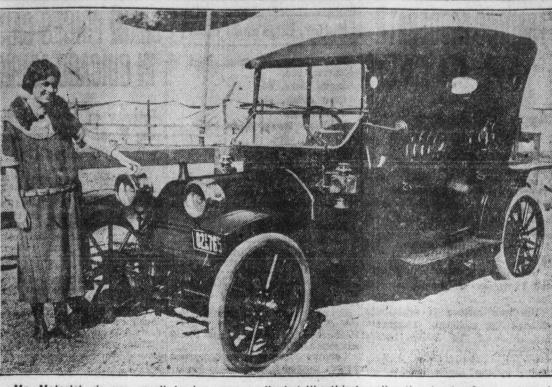
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SAN PEDRO-BRANCHES-LONG BEACH

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Mr. Motorist, do you recall having seen a dingbat like this traveling the streets of any community. Yes; it is an automobile, a Hupmobile of the vintage of 1909. Some class, no? Yes; it was a real Beach appeared before the board late yesterday to protest the move of abandoning the drive. Their display of Hupmobiles at the fair. In the picture, Miss Ruth ("Peggy") Walker, secretary to J. C. Hayden, district superintendent of the Southern Counties Gas company here, is shown pointing to the Presto-Lite burners used in headlights in the days before electricity was made available for automobiles.

> The latest modal automobiles ex- wounds, testified at the hearing, to- dissatisfaction with their explan hibited at the Orange county fair gether with other lads who were tions of their presence there. today continued to attract the at- with him at the time of the shoot tention and interest of the throngs ing. All stated that they had Alyea at the hearing. Deputy Dispassing through the main tent. Representatives of dealers declared that their displays were surrounded all yesterday afternoon, last night and today by the court, after questioning them night and today by throngs of men closely regarding their purpose in and women interested in the very remaining the orchard, expressed 112 E. 4th. latest creations of the automotive

The Cadillac Garage company is showing a 1909 Hupmobile, along with the models of the 1924 sport touring and touring. The old model is accedited with having traveled 125,000 miles.

The Pashly Motor company is calling special attention to its new sport model, painted in Rolls-Royce

Drawing Contest Held. A toy automobile, dolled up as a Chevrolet, is attracting the attention of childer nparticularly. The pretty little creation is to be given away at the company's garage, Fifth and Ross streets, at 8 p. m. Saturday, October 6. Those registering at the booth during the fair will participate in the drawing.

The Moreland Sales company has three trucks in its display unit. The Orange County Garage com-pany is featuring the new Jordan edan, which is being shown here for the first time. A Jordan Playboy, Blue Boy and a Brogham also

are exhibited. The Ford exhibit occupies prominent position in the center of the automobile section. Here George Dunton is showing a Ford touring, coupe, truck and Fordson, and a Lincoln touring car.

O. A. Haley, Charles Mann and Miss Lillian Yaeger are co-operating in the presentation of the Dodge Brothers line. The exhibit consists of touring and closed vpes, and a chassis

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senting a Case touring and sedan for inspection of the fair visitors. The White Auto company is offering a roadster and sport model

A Franklin sedan and a chassis compose the exhibit of H. A. Shug-

nas Just taken over the Moon agency here, is presenting an in-teresting exhibit in a touring car and sedan. The touring car is equipped for camping, with the front seat may be dropped back to form a bed. A complete kitchen outfit is carried in a neat container

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at the rear. Walter W. Biddick, Inc., is making a display of auto accessories.

The attack upon George Alyea of Richfield by a group of Yorba Linda youths, which resulted in the shooting of Elmer Smith, 15, by Alyea, was an act of "hoodlumism" and justified the course taken by Alyea, according to a decision made here by Justice J. B. Cox, who today had dismissed the charge of assault with a deadly weapon filed against Alyea as a re sult of the shooting.

At the conclusion of Alvea's pre liminary hearing late yesterday Cox declared it appeared from the testimony that Smith and his companions had gathered in an orchard on the night of the shooting for some unexplainable purpose. When they started hurling emons at a machine occupied by Alyea and a girl companion, breaking the glass in the car and striking the girl, the court added, Alyea was justified in shooting, in-asmuch as it appeared that he did not know who his assailants were and could not know what their mo tive might be.

It was reasonable to suspect that they might be intending harm to the girl, the court stated. Alyea's further testimony that he had not seen young Smith when he discharged a shotgun along a row of trees, and did not know the boy was in the path of the shot, rendered the act more excusable, the court stated.

Smith, recovered

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WALL ST. JOURNAL

Report of Steel Corporation on Fall Buiness Helps Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Stocks on the New York Exchange continued the search today for straws indicating the direction of the trade winds. They found encouragement in official figures given out by the United States Steel corporation which set forth striking improvement in incoming orders this month as compared with Aug-

This statement furnished positive proof of how far bearshness regarding autumn buying prospects was being overdone and the main body of industrials showed a better tone most of the session.

Favored by technical considera-tions, the trading in later dealings developed confidence as the session progressed. During the recont drive on the general list, four rices were in supply and prices were in supply and prices were in supply and prices were supply and prices w stocks, Baldwin, American Can, prices were substantially higher. Steel and Studebaker furnished 34 percent of the volume, although simmons was reported and prices they represented scarcely more than one per cent of the issues dealt in.

ranged from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per flat box. Fresh Salway peaches are selling at 75@1.00 per box. dealt in.

comfort and it was believed that conditions pointed to at on track 3; broken 3. least temporary suspension of selling pressure.

The market closed higher.
U. S. Steel 37 1-4, up 1; Republic Steel 43 1-2, up 3-8; B. & O. 55, up 4 1-2; Baldwin 114 3-4, up 2 1-3; American Locomotive 64 1-4, up 1-2; Texas Company 41, up 5-8; Pan American 57 3-8, up 1-4; Studebaker 97-5-8, up 7-8; yeneral Motors 14, up 1-8; Kelly Springfield 26 1-2, off 1-2; American Can 91, up 1 1-2; Corn Products 125 3-8; American Wool 78 1-4, up 3-4; Cuba Cane preferred 48 1-2, up 1; Cuban American Sugar 31 7-8, up 1 1-8; Anaconda 39 1-8; American Smelting 56 5-8; C. & O. 61 1-2, up 1 1-4; New York Central 102, up 1-2; Southern Railways 33 5-8, up 1 3-8; Reading 74, up 3-8; Northern Pacific 57 1-2, off 1 3-8; Southern Pacific 86-3-4, up 5-8. The market closed higher.

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W A Culp et al to Clyde C Curtis
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W A Phillips et al to James Acres et ux Lot 2 Blk A Tet 545.

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Mernstein et al pt Seo 9-3-10.
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Same to same lots 1 and 2 Blk 1
Tct 476.
G P O'Connor et ux to Annie Ar-

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Hog receipts, 000; market 25c lower. Top \$8.35; lik \$7.40@8.20, Cattle receipts 14,000; market very ow uneven; yearlings early \$11.25; me western grassers to killers \$5.25 Sheep receipts 26,000; market kill-ing classes steady to easier; top west-ern lambs \$13.50.

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO—\$6,564,208. SEATTLE—\$6,814,295. TACOMA—\$2,610,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.-The receipt of a few boxes of per-

Receipts, cars: Grapes 21; can-This fact caused seasoned observers to feel that the short side was becoming too over-crowded for tables? cars: Grapes 21; cantalouses 4; watermelons 4; apples 9; mixed fruits and vegetables? tables 2; oranges 1; cantaloupes

Green beans were firm and higher because of lighter receipts. Best spinach sold at six cents per

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Sugar strong aw 7.53; refined stronger; granulated 3.85@9.15. Coffee, No. 7 Rio on spot 10 1-2@ 7-8; No. 4 Santos 14 1-4@3-4.

Tct 37.
J F Gard to Sallie A Gard ot 3
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Harriet P Wells et al to Virginia Fortney pt Sec 26-3-10.
Bertha M White et conj to Joseph A Beek Lot 20 Blk 5 Sec 3 Balboa Is.
Miscellaneous
MECH LIEN—Potter & Davies Lbr. Co vs O A Burchard et al pt Sec 35-5-11 Demand \$982.84.
OIL LEASE—Claude T Davis et al to Universal Consol Oil Co of pt of Sec 12-4-10 for term of 20 years and so long thereafter as oil eto is produced in paying quantities.
OIL LEASE—H D Cook et ux to Shell Co of Calif of pt Sec 25-4-10 for term of 20 years and so long thereafter as oil eto is produced in paying quantities.

Apple Prices Are Steady Despite Increase In Demand'

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 .-Trading today was moderate. The apple market shows more activity but with no change in toms, 15c.

Cucumbers are scarcer and Grapes are selling slowly with

the exception of Thompson seed-Northern lettuce is practically

Thursday. Potatoes are lower following declines in the carlot market.
Onions are higher but are mov-

ing slowly.

APPLES — Northerns: Bellefleur, fancy, 90@1.00 box loose, 1.75@2.00 cwt. Locals and Yucaipa section: King Davids, Jonathan, 3@4; Delicious, 4@5; few, 5½ per lb.

BEANS—Per lb. Locals: Best Kentucky Wonders 10@12; limas, 5@6.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per doz. bunches: Beets and carrots, 35, Turnips 35@40. Parsley and radishes, 15.

Spinach, 30. Onions, 10.

CABBAGE—Locals, 1 per lb.

CAULIFLOWER—Per doz., 1.50@

CELERY-Locals, best, 4.00@4.25; cucumbers—Locals, 1.75@2.00 per

Doorer, 3.00@3.50 per crate.

CUCUMBERS—Locals, 1.75@2.00 per lug.

GRAPES—Per lb.: Local and Northern Thompson seedless 3@4; Magnat Blacks 3@4½.

GRAPEFRUIT — Locals: Special brands, 3.00@3.75; market pack, 2.50@ 2.75 per box.

LEMONS—Special brands 6.50@6.25; choice 5.50@6.25; market pack 3.50@ 2.75 per box.

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ONIONS—Stocktons: Yellows, 2.50@ 2.75; Whites, 3.00@3.25. Locals: Whites 90@1.00 per lug.

ORANGES—Locals: Special brands, Valencias, small sizes 3.50@4.00 per by 2.60 per cwt. Idahos: Russets, 3.00@3.25.

PEAS—Per lb.: Lovellis and Salways, 3.04; Clings, 3.03%.

PEEPERS—Locals: Per lb., chills, 3.00; 2.60 per cwt. Idahos: Russets, 3.00@3.25; Rurals, 3.00@3.25.

SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack: Beets, 1.95@1.80. Carrots, 1.85@2.00.

SQUASH—Locals: Summer, 60.085; Italian 1.25@1.40; Hubbard, 1.75 per cwt.

SWEET! POTATOES—Turlocks, 4@ 311 por list permits. 429,408 por cwt. 120 permits. 429,408 por cwt. Idahos: Russets, 3.00@3.25; Italian 1.25@1.40; Hubbard, 1.75 per cwt.

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wt. SWEET POTATOES—Turlocks, 4@ ½ lb. Local, 5@6 lb. TOMATOES—Locals: best 75@85; To. 2, 50 per lug.
WATERMELONS—Per cwt.: Locals: thileans, 1.00@1.50; Klondykes, 1.50@
1.75; small, 1.00@1.25.
MISCELLANEOUS—Garlic: Locals

MISCELLANEOUS — Garile: Locals and Northerns, best mostly 8@9; poorer 5@6 lb. Figs: Locals, blacks, best 12@15; poorer, 4@8. Persian Melons, 2½6 3 lb. Quinces, 3@3½ lb. Nectarines 4@5 per lb. Honey Dews, 2½@3 lb. Casabas, 2 lb. Eggplant, 2@3 lb. Cauliflower, 1.35@1.40 dozen. Artichokes, best, 40@50 dozen. Pomegranates, northern and Imperial 3@10; poorer, 6@8. Eggplant, 2 per lb.

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Activity of Shorts Following Weak Opening Sends Quotations Up

(By United Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Grain prices closed at the highest mark of the day in trading on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Activity of shorts converted an otherwise weak and dull wheat market into one of strength. Following a weak opening, prices NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Twenty-five cars oranges, two lemons shorts rushed to cover. Trading were "successfully rocketed" when was strictly local in character. On the bulge corn prices con cleaned up, although shipments ces ranged from \$3.44 to \$6.88. tinued to set up new record high are expected to arrive before Highest price paid for six boxes levels on the present crop. Seplevels on the present crop. September corn sold at 90 1-8; De-

> ceipts prompted buyers to become active. Oats sold higher with other grains. The market lacked any

Provisions sold slightly higher.

Open High Low Close

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Foreign excange opened lower: Sterling demand 4.55 5-8. Francs .0615 3-4. Lire .0454.
Belgian francs .0527.
Marks 117,650,000, up 7,350,000.
The market closed lower.
Stelling demand 4.55 5-8, off 1-4.
Fancs .0619, off .0006.
Lire .0458, off .0000 1-2.
Belgian francs .0530, off .0007.
Marks 117,650,000, up 7,350,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.— Butter extras, 52c; prime firsts Eggs: Extras 53 1-2; extra pul lets 41c; under-sized pullets, 27c

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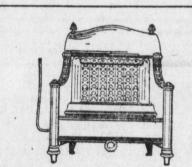
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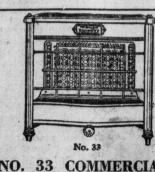
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Doomsdorf to their cabin.

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at indoor baseball at the local Y.

How They Stand

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, 5; Salt Lake, 2. Vernon at Seattle postponed, travel-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Spurgeon



CUB RECRUIT BEST

MAJOR LEAGUE FIND



SPURGEON BLDG. IS PAPYRUS OPPONENT TO BE NAMED SOON

Zev, Winner of Kentucky . The Spurgeon building aggregation, formerly known as the Post Derby, Popular Choice Office team, last night went to the front of the Santa Ana Industrial to Race English Colt league standing by defeating the Dale hardware company, 22 to 8

By HENRY L. FARRELL, (By United Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Sept. 26. — America's equine star that will carry
the colors against the English

at indoor basedall at the local Y.

M. C. A. athletic field.

The Roehm-Sylvester companyPrinters tilt was postponed. The derby winner, Papyrus, in the in-be named October 6. The arrangements entered into between the Bergman

provided that the American entry Bullock LSS Keir does not have to be named until White LF Adams two weeks before the race. WhiteLF. Adams
The committee of the Jockey SeveraneCF. Harrison club, picked to name the American CookRF...... Shade color bearer, is facing several dif-ficulties and probably will wait just as long as possible to choose between Zev, the Rancocas star, and Admiral Grayson's My Own. Zev Popular Choice.

On a public vote Zev probably would be the overwhelming choice to run against the British horse as expert opinion regards the Rancocas 3 year old as the class of

Since Zev was injured in the Lawrence Realization stakes, the officials have doubts, however, that he will be sound enough to run according to his form.

that Zev is better than My Own,

To settle some doubts expressed eling.

the officials wanted to stage a match race between the pair but abandoned when Sam Hildreth, trainer of the Fancocas stable, refused flatly to allow Zev to enter such a race Hildreth takes the position that Zev has established his claim to

the 3 year old championship beyend all doubts and he maintained that he could not "point" him for a match race and keep him on edge for the big international race. Papyrus on Aquitania.

Papyrus, the British horse, is St. Louis ... now in miu-occulation in the liner indicate that some very rough weather has been encouraged but that the derby winner has been standing the trip ner has been standing the trip results of the liner indicate that some best on the liner indicate the liner indicate the liner indicate the liner indicate the li

feed and nearly all of the stable H. Stoutsenburger is suffering from boys have been seasick, according a severe burn on the foot, which

said his charge was doing very well and he felt sure that he would suffer no ill effects from

WILLIE HUNTER IS TOURNEY MEDALIST

DEL MONTE, Sept. 26.—With Willie Hunter standing out as medalist in the qualifying round of the California state golf tournament, the leaders started out today on the second step towards selection of a state champion. Hunter played the 36 holes of

the qualifying round in 144 which is one stroke above par—a feat few have accomplished on the Del Monte course. Rudy Wilhelm, with a net 146

stands next in the list and other leaders in the net scores are: J. J. Hughes, 148; E. S. strong 150; Jack Neville 151; Fred Wright 147; Claude Edwards 147; Sam Conlan 153 and Clare Griswold 154.

In the Big Leagues

the third inning that gave the Giants a 3-2 victory over the Reds and increased their lead to four full games.

Ty Cobb, batting as a pinch hit ter, started a rally in the 9th inning that netted 3 runs and the Tigers won from the Yanks at 5-4. Bell, a rookie shortstop, drove in

two runs and helped the Cards defeat the Robins, 4 to 1. Four pitchers failed to stop the

Pirates and the Phils went down,

Good pitching by Harris, Rom mell and Meeker gave the Athletics a double victory over the Indians, 6-5 and 5-1.

Timely hitting off Leverette and scales in the State Athletic com- in at the State Athletic commission office weighing in for the office for the fight with Dempsey to beat the White Sox, 5-2. Firpo

Best Tennis Rackets-Hawley's.

VARIETY BOUTS ON WINNER AT INDOOR DELHI BILL TONIGHT

190-Pounders to Top Card With 112-Pounders As Curtain Raisers

TONIGHT'S CARD Main Event-Eddie Byrd vs. Sam Eisman, heavyweights. Semi-Windup—Alex McDonvs. Jackie Jones, 120 Preliminaries — Sailor Es-

telie vs. Tony Ross, 135 pounds. Kid Cherry vs. Sailor Gene Adams, 125 pounds.

Earl La France vs. U. S. Little, 142 pounds. Kid Howard vs. Jimmy Roberts, 112 pounds.

Tommy McFarland. formerly one of the best lightweights in the game, will give Delhi boxing bugs a range of variety tonight when he stages his second card. Byrd and Sam Eisman, top the bill. The big fellows, 190 poundnon several months ago. Both boys were on the floor half a Jackie Jones, Oklahoma south-paw, and Alex McDonald draw the

Four preliminaries will get the Oakland at Portland postponed, trav- fans in good humor.

112 pounders, scrap the eye-open-er. They will be followed by Earl La France and U. S. Little, 142 pounders. Then come Kid Cherry and Salor Gene Adams,

Tony Ross, Anaheim lightweight, mingles with Sailor Estelle in the feature preliminary.

Former Mat Champion To Wrestle at Big Fair

L. Erwin Ireland, professionally known as Kid Irish, A. E. F. mat 490 champion in 1918, and said to be .454 the retired featherweight champion of the world, is at the Orange county fair and will meet Alger Mullins, a member of the cavalry troop, in a wrestling match tomorrow The contest will be held in the

HONOR RIVERSIDE EDITOR. POMONA, Calif., Sept. 26.-J. R. she received Monday. She slipped Gabbert, of Riverside, was elected out for the sport and a good coach, cago Cuos. In a message to officials of the as she was carrying a container of president of the Southern Califor the outlook for the Julia C. Lathrop talked about players on a much Westchester Racing association, water, the liquid splashing on the nia Editorial Association at its junior high school's football team talked about players on a much talked about club. Just at present

JACK, LUIS WEIGH IN

This shows Jack Dempsey on the This shows Luis Firpo weighting

fight. Dempsey weighed The South American tipped the

beam at 2161/2.

TELLS GRID HOPES night, it was learned here today rus, making the trip as a companion, has been thrown off his LA HABRA, Sept. 26.—Mrs. H. The contest will be held in the athletic tent on the fair grounds. BY DAVID ROBERTS (Junior High School Sports Editor) George Grantham, playing his first

With about 25 enthusiastic boys year at second base for the Chi-

Coach John W. Reel, though new Coach John W. Reel, though new of the National league. No player here, is "in good" with the fellows of the National league. No player and shows he means business has done more to keep the Cubs in and shows he means business, right from the start. With Reel at right from the start. With Reel at the lead the fellows are bound to was dug up by Jack Doyle, who

The volunteers that came out to-day are exceptionally fast includ-would hit in the majors, liked his ing many of last years track stars. Speed, and when the error question among the corps of speed demons was brought up, Doyle argued that some of the aces are Harvey Bear, it was a recommendation.

Bruce Decker, Bruce Martz, Liston "He goes often everything." Bob Nelson and Elmer Cates.

wall in a crisis and if any of the above ever gets loose-good-bye

Do You Know

Why has Brooklyn benched by another baseball Sherlock Holmes, but not Bobby Wallace.

ond and 50 at short.

What was Meredith's record for the 880-yard run? One minute 52 1-5 seconds, made at Philadelphia, May 13, 1916.

Was Benny Leonard ever knock- It is also a coincidence that Eddie

The capital in the automobile in Tennis Balls, 35c, 50c. Hawleys. ennis Balls, 35c, 50c. Hawleys. Jim Tracy, heavyweight, gave range. He fired impotently until Rocco Stragmalia of Portland, a the hammer clicked down against Dr. Claycomb has moved to 715 sound trashing in every round of an empty breach, and then, still dustry in America is now equal to the total capital of the iron and steel industry. North Main St. Phone 614.

ASHTON DONZA EASY ORANA BOUT WINNER

New Orleans Boy Fills In For Dick Griffin and 'Takes' Kid Sunday

FIGHT RESULTS Ashton Donza won from Kid Sunday, decision. Jack Inman, Marty Burman-

Jack Lewis won from Toby Montoya, decision.

K. O. Brown won from Curly Brown, foul in second round.

Reid, second round. Eddie Doolis won from Gil Davis, decision.

BY RINGSIDER. Kid Sunday, San Diego bantam-

the four rounds was over and Referee Lloyd Neal had gone through the formality of raising the right hand of Ashton Donza, Griffin's substitute. Donza did every thing but stop Sunday and Griffin, from advance notices, undoubtedly would have done that. That was the only consolation Sunday got

death?

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Donza punched his swarthy op-have anything to do with it-I under the bombardment.

like his old self to nab a draw with "Yes, but I say I'm not guilty-" Marty Burman, a burly New York

He pushed her contemptuously
middleweight. The Santa Ana boy from him, and she fell in the snow. held his own for two rounds and Then with a half-animal snarl that earned a shade in the third when revealed all too plainly his murder- Ned's power of observation. he found the mark several times ous rage, he drew his pistol from An Eddie Collins in the rough, for a long right hand. Burman, his holster and started on. who needs only a few years of big league polish to rival the brilliant had the thing gove much further. rague polish to rival the brilliant had the thing gone much further through the crack Inman would have been dreaming with a rush and the thing gone much further through the crack Inman would have been dreaming with a rush and the thing gone much further through the crack on the floor. second sacker of the White Sox. on the floor.

BY BILLY EVANS

(American League Umpire)

A second Johnny Evers with

Real Praise From Star

"There's a real ball player, Bill,"

Enjoying Big Year
It is an interesting fact that

Grantham is making good at sec-

od base, rather than third, the po

sition he played in the minors.

little more experience.

things they are saving about round Burman crashed one to darkness engrossed him at the Jack's weak spot-the chin-and sight of the ignoble girl, begging the Santa Ana boy dived to the for her little life even at the cost canvas. He got up without a count of her lover's, showed not at all in and managed to stick it out the his white, set face. Whatever un-

Reel merely takes the material he gets and molds the best team that he can procure from the volunteers. Working on this policy everything depends the material of the western league. Grantham that he can procure from the volunteers. Working on this policy everything depends the material of the majors as a third sacker.

Started Career at Third. Lewis, a hard-looking guy, pum- thought.

swinging Johnny Nandez all around tell her now. Nor were explana-Among the corps of speed demons some of the aces are Harvey Bear, it was a recommendation.

Bruce Decker, Bruce Martz, Liston

("Memphis") Hill, Delbert Smith, is why he makes a lot of boots,"

Rob Nelson and Elmer Cates. Bob Nelson and Elmer Cates.

The general average of the team Killefer. That was enough for willing after that to sprint around in weight is light but the line is Manager Bill. Grantham was the ropes a pace or two ahead of his opponent.

Ned had taken in the situation, made his decision, seized the parkhad been using up the vital nervals as and guided Bess through the out forces of both their bodies.

Davis all around the ring in the

batted .295 in 153 games, making likes to play ball. I really think Alvarado and Kid Sunday faces batted .295 in 155 games, maxing likes to play ball. I really think Alvarado and Kid Sunday faces fore Doomsdorf could overtake he likes to play double headers better than a single game. Grantham Briggs clash in the semi-windup.

"Lie down on the ice," Ned adthem; never in giving him a chase vised, "and don't worry about waking up." His voice moved her and in a couple of years should be a Tex Jones and Babe Orton mingle in the feature preliminary

Bert Colima Regains

Second base seems to be his spot LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Bert Doomsdorf encountered their beside her. "And you'd better lie as close to me as you can." Collins, premier second baseman, Colima Leonard was knocked out twice. came to the majors as a short- whipped Henry Melcar in the main door, and guessing their intent, Joe Shugrue did it in 1912, and in 1913 Frankey Fleming put Benny to sleep for the second time.

Stop and was tried at short, third event at Vernon last night. The raced for the higher ground just men are middleweights. The vicabove the cabin. But when he tory gives Colima the coast middle-caught sight of the fugitives, they weight title.

the four round semi-windup.

Paul Donza won from Johnny Nandez, decision.

Babe Orton stopped Jack

weight, was the only bozo at the Orange County Athletic club last night glad to learn that "Dandy Dick" Griffin, highly touted Fort Worth 118-pounder, wouldn't be on hand for the main event.

ponent with every blow in captivity. swear I didn't—and don't make me Straight rights and lefts, hooks suffer when I've saved voll—" suffer when I've saved youjabs, uppercuts, haymakers-everything—fell on the slim frame of torrent of her words had ceased, stant to learn the truth, could the San Diego boy until the crowd and she was silenced beneath his speed on alone. Thus he would wondered how he kept his footing lurid gaze. der the bombardment.

Jack Like Old Self.

Jack Inman fought something

"You say—they've got a trap laid for me?" he demanded.

Her hands clasped before him. t

act; and her treason was immedi-

rest of the round. the Chicago Cubs are the sensation

The fans for the first time in at this ruin of his ideals, this demonths witnessed the cocky little struction of all his hopes, it was Toby Montoya running away like a evidenced neither in his actions at and his

floor in the second frame. It was Whether or not she realized us-what had occurred he did not us-Jack figured Grantham a queer bout. Paul Donza chased the wild know, but there was no time to

bumped into Bobby Wallace, fa-, put him to sleep bright and early. bumped into Bobby Wallace, farmous shortstop of other days, now Last week it was Mike Gallotti. scout for the Chicago Cubs. Sometimes it is hard for one scout to see good in the players picked up for ten in less than two minutes.

Still in players in the State of the list danger signals. Doomsdorf, ready approaching the danger standing back to them, did not see the two slip out the door, snatch on again he took a quick but fairly up their snowshoes and fly. Others, we walking pace. see good in the players picked up for ten in less than two minutes. up their snowsnoes and my. Other see good in the players picked up for ten in less than two minutes. erwise his pistol would have been Eddie Doolis scored a knockdown

bound wastes.

were already out of effective pistol

to the cabin for his rifle Ned Cornet, Lenore Harden-But he halted before he reached worth and Bess Gilbert are ship- the door. After all, there was no wrecked. Together they take ref- particular hurry. He knew how uge on an island. Lenore and Ned many miles of ice-some of it al

island on which the three find island and Tzar Island, far to the themselves is inhabited by a brute east. It was not the journey for a named Doomsdorf and his Indian man and woman, traveling without supplies. There was no need of Doomsdorf promptly takes Ned and the girls prisoners and tells sending his singing lead after them. Cold and hunger, if he gave them that he means to use them as them play, would stop them soon his slaves. The prisoners are told

to build a cabin for themselves enough, He had, however, other plans, and, when it is completed, the masand, when it is completed, the master of the island says he wants Ned and Bess to do all his winter trapping.

He turned through the cabin door, spoke to the sullen squaw, then began to make preparations Lenore is allowed to remain with the squaw. Different trapping routes are given to Bess and Ned. Together they plan to escape from it into a convenient pack for his pistol. the island and send Lenore to call back. Then he reloaded his pistol, took the rifle down from the wall NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY and started forth down the trail

THE man regarded her with that Ned and Bess had made.

Tired though Bess was from Tired though Bess was from the out the slightest trace of suspicion. day's toil, she moved freshly and He got up at once. Lenore stared easily at first. Ned broke trail, at him as if in a nightmare. She she mushed a few feet behind. She had hoped in her deepest heart had no sensation of cold; hardened that he would refuse to come, that to steel, her muscles moved like the great test of her soul could be the sliding parts of a wonderful avoided, but already he was start | machine. The ice was wonderfully ing out the door. She had done her smooth as yet, almost like the first part; she could wait here, if she liked, till the thing was settled. of safety. But already the killing In a few seconds more she would pace had begun to tell. She couldn't keep it up forever without Yet she couldn't stay here and food and rest. And the brute be-To Doomsdorf's surprise she hind her was tireless, remorseless

followed him through the door, into as death itself. the glare of the Northern Lights. The Northern Lights died at last She did not know what impulse in the sky, and the two hastened moved her; she was only aware of on in the wan lights of a little the growing cold of terror. Not moon that was already falling to-only Ned and Bess would pay the ward the west. And now she was price if the plan failed. She must made aware that the night was pay, too. The thought haunted her, bitter cold. It was getting to her, every step, every wild beat of her in spite of her furs. But as yet she gave no sign of distress to Ned Doomsdorf was walking swiftly; Out of her love for him a new already he was halfway from the strength was born—that sublime The desperate fight for free- and unnamable strength of women doom was almost at hand. But that is nearest to divinity of anywhat was freedom compared to thing upon this lowly earth—and that fear and darkness that is she knew that it would hold her

up beyond the last limits of physi There were no depths of ig- cal exhaustion. She would not give noming beyond her now. She cried out shrilly and incoherently, then stumbling through the snow, her till she died. None of these caught Doomsdorf's arm. "No, no," things would she do. Her spirit she cried, fawning with lips and soared with the wings of her rehands. "Don't go in there—they're solve. Instead, her plan was sim going to try to kill you. I didn't ply to hasten on—to keep up the pace-until she toppled lifeless on the ice. She would mas He shook her roughly, until the her. Then Ned, halting but an in

> On and on through the night they sped over that smooth ice, never daring to halt strange, wandering figures in the moonlit snow. But Bess was not to carry her brave intent through to the end. She had not counted on

suddenly halted, turned and looked into her face. It was wan and dim in the pale light; and yet something about its deepening lines quickened his in About the middle of the fourth ately evident to him. Whatever with a single syllable of an oath terest. She saw him start; and reached his hand under her hood to the track of the artery at her throat. He needed to listen but an

> "No, no!" Her tone was despersuspicion. Wrenching back her told him. "I don't feel it yet-I'll

started Career at Third erything depends upon Reel's coaching ability and the kind of material that shows up. As to the cooching end of it there is no doubt of unusual ability and the material from a first impression material from a first impression where the slightest effect on the content with a decision.

Started Career at Third Grantham, as a third sacker in the Western league, made more errors than any other player at that position in the organization. Fifty-seven varieties of bobbles were charged against him. This floor in the second frame. It was the slightest effect on the decision.

Wins on Foul.

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They brought in another wild door all in one breath; the drama Ned was suffering scarcely not at Recently while in St. Louis I man for Babe Orton and the babe of Lenore's tragic dishonor was all as yet, but he had caught the still in progress in the glare of the first danger signals. Bess was al-

quick to halt them. Almost at even glancing back to keep track Neis? Please give some dope about "What about this fellow Gran- in the first round and battered Gil ham of the Cubs?" I asked Bobby. Davis all around the ring in the A protracted batting slump and a sudden streak of poor fielding have combined to send Neis to the bench. Bailey came to Brooklyn has a world of ability, is always eager to learn, and best of all, he have combined to send Neis to the last 10 years. He has a world of ability, is always eager to learn, and best of all, he have do and Neis Complex to the was an easy prospects that has broken into the majors in the last 10 years. He was an easy prospects that has broken into the majors in the last two frames. He was an easy prospects that has broken into the majors in the last 10 years. He had a double main event today that a double main event would headline next Tuesday's eager to learn, and best of all, he last two frames. He was an easy prospects that has broken into the majors in the last 10 years. He had a double main event today that a double main event would headline next Tuesday's eager to learn, and best of all, he last two frames. He was an easy prospects that has broken into the majors in the last 10 years. He had a double main event today that a double main event today that a double main event would headline next Tuesday's eager to learn, and best of all, he last two frames. He was an easy prospects that has broken into the majors in the last 10 years. He had a double main event today that a double main event today that a double main event to set still day that the last two frames. He was an easy prospects that has broken into the majors in the last two frames. He was an easy prospects that has broken into the majors in the last two frames. He was an easy prospects that has broken into the majors in the last two frames. The moon had a substant the majors in the last two frames. The moon had a substant the majors in the last two frames. The moon had a substant to the last ows in the snow, behind the first the rest both of them so direly

ing up." His voice moved her and They halted a single instant in thrilled her in the darkness. "I'll the shelter of the thickets, slipped set myself to wake up at the first on their snowshoes, then mushed ray; that's one thing I can always as fast as they could on to the do." She let her tired body slip beach. In scarcely a moment they down on the snow, relying only on Middleweight Title were venturing out on the ice- her warm fur garments to protect her from it. Ned quickly settled

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instant to the fevered pulse to know the truth speakable despair came upon him "We're going too fast," he told scared chicken last night. Jack nor in the clear, cool quality of his ate, and his eyes narrowed with No other crisis had ever found self-control she tried to speak casthe first round and Montoya didn't him better disciplined. His mind like it. It was a desperate race seemed to circumscribe the whole, after that but Toby out-Paddocked dread situation in an instant. He tell you when I do. We can't ever his New Orleans foe who had to be content with a decision.

The decision and the decision with the decision and the decision with the shock his head,

"But he can—"
"We're going to hit an easier

until it began to get me.

They mushed on in silence, not

them to some inhabited island be-fore Doomsdorf could overtake "Lie down on the ice," Ned ad-

Wanted-Avocado Seeds. senseless with fury, darted down G. Strock, 112 E. 4th.

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are engaged to be married. The most impassable—lay between his

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NEW CLASSES THIS YEAR

Journalism and World History Are Among Latest Subjects

FULLERTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26. - Fullerton Union high school has added a number of new classes to her long

The Americanization department has placed a permanent teacher, Miss Clemence Alloe, at Placentia.

A new history class, world history, has been added to the already large history department. class is a convenient for those who do not wish to major in history but who wish to have seme ancient, and medieval and modern history. World history cevers both of these. This class World history is under the instruction of Arthur

Journalism is a big addition to the English department. It is a substitute for fourth year English. This class edits the Weekly Pleader and is under the proficient instructor, Miss Bertha Lancaster More attention is being given to metal and pottery work in the Applied Art Department this year This interesting department is un der the instruction of Glenn Luk ens, who is a new teacher.

New classes have been added in algebra, English and geometry These new classes are for those who are very proficient in these gan are full. No more credit is than in the others

with the same subject. First year French was introduced into the school last year in both the high school and junior college. This year second year French has

added to both institutions. Mr. Lozier has taken Mr. Wahlbergs place as instructor and leader of the high school band. Herecofore the band has met for fifteen minutes during the noon It now has a regul'ar period, so great things are expected from the band this year.

So many students are taking cience, mathematics, history, mathematics, manual training and home eco nomics that a number of new classes had to be organized.
—HUGH EDWARDS.

FULLERTON UNION HIGH last Friday afternoon, it was decided to welcome the "Little Sisters" into the Girls' league with an informal party, to be given in the high school gymnasium Friday evening, September 28, at :30 o'clock. This party will give the new girls a better chance to become acquainted with the upper

This event is looked forward to posed of Bertha Robison, chair-man; Hazel Berkey, Hazel Ney, season for that sport is near at McFadden. with Miss Ida Mc- have not been chosen.—M. Duns Adow as faculty advisor.

Miss McAdow gave a talk to the older girls on how much the "Big Sisters" can mean to their adopted Plans were also discussed for the

forming of committees in all four centing words." classes, for the purpose of getting all new girls, who entered school the last of a word." late acquainted with the rest of the school.-Margaret Howard.

Anaheim Outlines Many Benefits Of Student Paper

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26 .- We, the members of the journalism class of Anaheim Union high school, feel that the Junior Register is a great benefit to our school, and also to our journalism class. The paper affords a chance for practical experience which we all need. Through it we will be able to find out what the other schools of the county are doing, and in that way be prepared to better some of our methods of school activities.

By practice and by practice only, can we expect to grow in our knowledge of journalistic writing. paper will set a high standard, for each school will try to contribute the best. We feel a great benefit will be derived in this way and are glad to have such a paper as the Junior Register and also a publishing company willing to belp us in our work .- Helen Manter, '24.

ORANGE UNION HIGH SCHOOL Sept. 26.-The classes in pipe or-

Students and faculty are degiven for work in these classes lighted with the wonderful results which deal achieved by the use of this instrument and few schools could be so fortunate as to have an organist like Percy Richards.

The other classes in music very popular, also, and Miss Keyes is unable to accommodate all who

have asked for piano. The orchestra is again as large as ever and much new talent has been discovered.

The boy's glee club is much larger and Mr. Richards is predicting that Orange will carry off the third cup next spring along with the orchestra and girls' glee club cups.

per, was selected this week and FULLERTON WELCOMES resulted in the election of Con- OPPORUNITY TO LEARN stance Williams, daughter of a SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—At a special stance Williams, daughter of a FULLERTON UNION HIGH meeting of the "Big Sisters," held local editor, as editor, Helen Man-SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—We certainly ter was chosen county editor; Alberta Priddy, society editor; Irma work in a paper so widely distributed as the Santa Register. trander, exchange editor; William Cottrell, business manager; phine Minnick, Roma Tedford, of the new page, for we felt that it Kitty Walton, reporters.

TUSTIN GIRLS PRACTICE TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—Girls' athletics under the supervision of Miss Yocum and by all high school girls. The Hos- Miss Underwood, have started with pitality committee is in charge of all the "pep" and energy that this this affair, and they promise many warm weather will permit. Basketsurprises. The committee is com- ball, with its forty-two aspirants, Margaret Bloodgood and Margaret hand. As yet the school teams

ALGESPANISHBRA

One poor freshman was in a tersisters. Many other parties and ribly mixed state of mind at a reentertainments are to be given by cent Spanish test. Here are two all's well. May it be so with evin pursuing the national industry "A coefficient is a rule in ac-

"An exponent is an accent as

Butler, Tustin Union High School

Anaheim Teachers Confess To Peculiar Hobbies-One Dotes

announcements in assembly. Miss Bickely spends a great deal of time coaching plays.

C. George Hedstrom has a hobby of taking pictures. Walker, principal, schedules quite frechanges quently. It's her hobby. From reports, Miss Rumsey

has a hobby of changing seats in the study hall. Mrs. Sutherland devotes her time to Girls' League.

Speeding seems to be something Mr. Lehmer is greatly Hiking is a favorite with our

history professor, Mr. Foster. Anaheim high's radio bug, Mr. Drennon, is always at Lloyd Ross, the print shop

manager, has a hobby which is unfortunate-blushing. One of our librarians has a wonderful sense of humor and

her hobby is joking. She is Miss Parker. Miss Cresalia translates Spanish the live long day.

The secretary in the office,

Miss Winters, has a hobby which all should have

sical directors, has a hobby of boosting. girls' coach. Miss Jacques, makes basketball her

Telling jokes appears to be the favorite with Mr. Van der

Miss Holt has a hobby of joking her best acquaintances. One of the coaches, Mr. Fitzmorris, at the present time at least, makes football his hobby. Mr. Sutherland has a hobby which he is going to try and make others cultivate-tennis. Mythology seems to be a favorite with Miss Jones—at least, so her pupils say.

Mr. Rinehart believes in the

slogan, "Keep Smiling." Anaheim high school has a speed demon on the typewriter and she makes it her hobby, our typing teacher, Miss Edwards.

Keeping silence in the study hall is a hobby of Mrs. Owens. Mrs. Lane's hobby is keeping up with the styles. Mrs. Hesslink's hobby bandaging wounds.

THIS PAPER

Principal Thinks Schools Reflect Essence of Life In News Reports

By S. F. MALCOM Principal San Juan Capistrano

Union High School ister. Once more it leads ali other

"Such are the reflections, no doubt, of those who scanned closely the pages of the Junior Register on its initial appearance. The idea is a splendid one and great commendation belongs to the

Commends Idea 'The using of this page as clearing nouse for news concerning all the high schools of the county s both feasible and practible. It should appeal to the students, teachers and parents alike. All of is are interested in what the other fellow is doing.

"This is an age when no man can live unto himself and this is applicable to the high schools as well. School loyalty is a fine thing and should be uppermost in the minds of all high school students but when the other school exceeds in some particular field this should be recognized by all and praised rather than belittled and scorned. This should lead to cleancut rivalry and not hatred "Such should be at least one re-

sult of the Junior Register. "Each high school throughout the year puts into execution new with the setting aside of Constitu- conduct all their meetings entire-projects and the circulating of the coltage of the board of trustees, was to put on several Spanish plays umns of the Junior Register will prove most valuable.

News Is Wholesome "After scanning the other pages ranft spoke on the subject, "The of our daily paper, reading here and there about the ravages of other gloomy aspects of modern life, how refreshing it will be to United States and the respect with Revolve Transfer of the Clark; treasurer, Harry turn to the Junior Register and which it should be regarded by enjoy something void of the sinis-ter things of life, something that is eative and real.
"Here we will find the very ese ed States," said Mr. Hartranft, reative and real.

ence of life, a life that is fired by "what the Bible is to the church." the enthusiasm anr energy of youth, the youth of our high schools, one of Uncle Sam's great,

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH
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are glad to get a chance to put our We were greatly pleased when our journalism instructor told us was one more step towards a bet- effect of his talk was immediately ter knowledge of newspaper writ-

We like to know what other schools are doing, and we want them to know about our school Because of the practical good we will receive; the interest we shall take in other schools, and the news we shall get, we feel that the Junior Register is going to be a big success for all concerned. Mary Wolfe, '24,

Managing Editor.

JUNIOR REGISTER IS HIT AT TUSTIN

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, ery other high school in the coun- of gum chewing. Unfortunately,

The Junior Register got off with a flying start, and showed the readers of the Register, by its first issue, that it meant to become an institution.

"There is a time and tide in the time. It seemed as if their fingers affairs of schools which, if taken failed to work in harmony at the flood leads on to success." their fast-moving jaws. The time was ripe when the high schools of the county should be ously practised among the more drawn together in the delicate ties, learned upper classmen as among of fellowship.

the infants. The freshmen will within the last two years three have to be nurtured and tenderly new high schools have sprung into cared for until they see for thembeing and the old ones have selves that a senior is never grown and expanded. They have caught chewing gum except in the been drawn together by bonds of common interest, such as the forensic and music contests. But they waited for a common field of that this is considered by some to expression to draw them still be a rude habit, nevertheless one closer together. The Junior Register is that common field. May it be used to the best advantage of all concerned .- Florence Boosey.

ORCHESTRA WORK BEGUN TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—With new music and three new instruments, a French horn, a piccolo and a cello, the orchestra is confidently expecting night. It was not long until this to be the biggest year in its mystery was solved. Before career. It is twenty-four strong now and will soon have the bass viol which the Parent Teachers' association promised as a reward to the music department for winning the music memory contest last spring. The first appearance be Friday, September 28 .-ANAHEIM GIRLS ELECT

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—Miss Mae Requarth is the new president of Smith, '24 the Anaheim union high school girls' league. Miss Irma Young is vice president; Miss Evelyn Cordes secretary, and Miss Grace Holdsworth, treasurer. The league is making plans for the school Hallowe'en party.

JUNIOR REGISTER TO PICK BEST HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS AND NAME WEEKLY WINNERS

county is the worst? Which is the with rules for competition Bert F. Steelhead, the best? Bert F. Steelhead, the journalism teacher at Anaheim promised photographs for early is- W. C. Kerr, member of the staff union high school would like to sues. In this issue the first fea- of the Los Angeles Examiner, who

Mr. Steelhead has suggested that each Wednesday in the Junior Register a list of the different school papers be printed with Register was received with actual their standing. If the "Anoranco," claim from all quarters. The publication of student editorials cauthe best the name of that paper his admiration for the manner in tiously. would be printed first.

Must Send In Papers The county editor of the Register will accept the suggestion proeach week

The Junior Register has succeed-

ed in interesting a society in the donation of a cup for the best through the good offices of the Junpoem printed during the present for Register is Estelle Lawton material for the Junior Register semester in the Junior Register. Lindsay, staff writer for the Los students and instructors should The club will act upon the sugges- Angeles Express, who will speak to strive to make their reports as tion shortly when further an the Garden Grove high school Oc-compact and brilliant as possible.

FULLERTON UNION HIGH

assembly last Friday. Mr. Hart- on

He also said that the value of

the flag, our national emblem, lay

not in the colors and cloth, but in

brought out the thought that all her dealings were honest.

closed his speech

Following Mr. Hartranft's talk,

'Doc" Wickett led the assembly

O'Kelly led the yells. The assem-

talk by Coach "Shorty" Smith on

seen by the number of new re-

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH

SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—Certain mem-

bers of the feminine persuasion of

the Garden Grove Union High

school, though not sufficiently so-

phisticated to court the wearing of

artificial roses and eyebrows, are

Of course this is not as unanim

arrived in his English class with

a huge cud of the most delightful

reason this person decided to park

it in the top of his mouth during

class. His faithful teacher called

upon him to recite and decided he

must have become tongue-tied over

pened he sneezed out the sad

To avoid just such embarrass

ments, a few dignified juniors and

senors have assumed the responsi-

bility of enlightening the erring

ones, with the hope that they may

discover the falseness of the say-

"Chew and the world chews with

Work and you work alone."-Elsie

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will be found under Orange

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More Junior Register news

truth.

flavored gum. For some unknown commercial building and is, tem-

sophomore realized what had hap Grove Tennis Club

overflowing.

Gum Chewing

te shortage of football men. The

closed with a short, snappy

-ALLA BOLLEN.

Is Given Jar

there a man with soul so dead."

with the setting aside of Constitu- conduct all their meetings entire-

man of the board of trustees, was to put on several Spanish plays

He particularly mentioned the dent, Beulah Barnett; vice presi-

Which high school paper in the nouncement will be made together tober 8. The Los Angeles woman

Feature Stories Today eral more poems by high school come and will be allotted to high

students. The first issue of the Junior them. subjects and the wide range of been well started it is

contestants to the tape. The Jun-ior Register makes a perfect over to T. F. Stephenson will turned of the plan of publication, selectover to T. E. Stephenson, managing school staffs and the preparator assigned to one deemed capable ing editor of the Register, and tion of news copy by the student of it. The name should be signed Tom Lewis, of the Register staff, writers, has not been duplicated at the bottom, as is the case with and their verdict will be printed in Southern California journalism, the regular news reports as far as could be learned. The Papers will be judged largely for greatest amount of credit should go make-up, preparation of news stor-to the instructors and students sport news be run on the regular ies and attractiveness. Size will themselves for without their sport columns of The Register but not be taken into serious consider- hearty co-operation the launching it is considered only fair to the stu ation because some of the school of the Junior Register could not dent sport writers to use their ma papers as so much smaller than have been accomplished in the terial on the same page as the short time it was.

First Speaker Secured The first outside speaker secured

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH

SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—The Spanish

club will hold the first meeting of

the year the first Friday of Octo-

ber. The officers have many plans

several Spanish songs last

complete selection this year. The

officers for this year are: Presi-

last year's team, from whom great

things are expected. They are Al

Hile, Walter Gutosky, Howard Mulvey, Wilford Hayes and Victor

last year have grown and they

have a good chance of making the

team. There are five-Lawrence

Sweeney, Kenneth Sloop, Kenneth Clapp, Nerland Tobin and Edwin

FOOTBALL, ETC

star.-Helen Manter.

MANY UNABLE TO

moved to the first floor of the

porarily, in rather cramped quar-

courses, however, to fit the new

quarters, and every class is full to

Selects Officers

Rees. The "skeeter weights"

year and expect to have a

Spanish Club Has

of the Good Ship Marriage" in her ture articles are presented. Next will speak at Anaheim high school. week it is hoped to present sev- Other speakers will be asked to

Now that the preparawhich the students handled their tion of regular news reports has that the editors of the Junior Reg-SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO ter will accept the suggestion pro-UNION HIGH SCHOOL. Sept. 26. vided each school sends with the county is represented in this issue submit each week editorial mat--"Hats off to the Santa Ana Regster. Once more it leads all other son the Junior Register a copy of the school paper for the week quainting instructors and principals ject. The material may be pre-

> Asks For Compact Stories will be adopted.

Because of the fact that all county schools are now submitting

Program Outlined TUSTIN GRID MEN

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—In keeping for this year. They are going to Sept. 26.—Tustin's football squad has been going through some strenuous work-outs this week. Coach Murray is lucky this season in having two good squads, which, chosen as the principal speaker in and entertainments. They worked when lined up against each other make an interesting game, guards and tackles all will pass the hundred mark of avoirdu-Tustin's first league game Octo-

ber 27, with Anaheim, will be played on the former's grounds. Meanwhile there will be a series of practice games with several schools of neighboring leagues The squad has received a new set of sweaters which will be worn at the first league game.—W. K., '25.

Physical Training Classes Filled Up ANAHEIM UNION HIGH

team expects to do great handicapped this year for lack of wishes to correct the mistakes with things this year and show people space. Removal of the old Central made in the last issue; regarding Sept. 26.—"Daddy," one of Jackie that Anabaim is a force to be reck. He closed his speech with that Anaheim is a force to be reck-building eliminated the gymnasium the enrollment; que to the fact Coogan's most popular pictures. This season there are four big games and the high school team time. The classes are adjusted to been added to others. singing, and Ernest Hartz and Lee will not be called to meet teams as nearly an even number from whose men greatly exceed it in hour to hour as possible and the weight. It will be the first time in years that the team will have a direction of Mr. Davis. "fighting chance." Now that

to have a winning team captained new offering for seniors who have had the preliminary history. This There are five letter men from is a years work in economics and

In science the offering is general who has charge of this work; planning a wide use of the motion picture equipment this year, both any others who desire to make use of this method of instruction.

Others who are out are R. Jabbs, S. Adams, W. Sietz, A. Harris, O. Henning, K. Walker, D. Fehlman, **Tennis Court** Being Prepared P. Sloop, B. Gound and F. Winters These were all students here last A new student, E. Wells, GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH plays fullback. He may make a

SCHOOL, Sept. 26 .- On looking out of a window on the east side of Garden Grove high school, the other morning, several of the girls saw a sight which made them dance for joy. In the yard below about fifty boys were raking, digging and pulling weeds for all they were worth, with Mr. Spring standing with his hands in his pockets watching the proceedings. The girls could tell by the smile ORANGE UNION HIGH SCHOOL on their faces that the work on Sept. 26.—The drama classes are the tennis court had commenced. closed and many have had to be During the day one of the girls turned away. Mr. Carrier is al- learned that the boys intended to

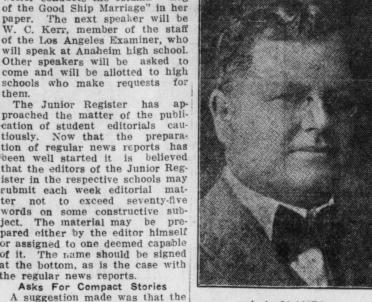
ready planning some excellent finish their work by Friday: Later, plays and expects to have the first however, it was learned that the one ready for presentation within soil was absorbing more water six weeks. The excellent work for than was first expected. which this department is known is much to the sorrow of all, the boys victim of a terrible accident. He responsible for the full enrollment. are forced to delay the finishing of The art department has been their work about one week on ac count of the scarcity of water. The boys not only intend to fin

ish the tennis court, but they also ters. Miss Heil has readjusted her intend to make both the girls' and boys' basket ball court. The girls were going to make their basket ball court. While they were deciding whether to use a hoe or spoon to dig up the weeds the boys got ahead of them. When the girls decided to use a hoe they found that the boys had the weeds all pulled and stacked into piles. GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH so they decided to let them finish SCHOOL, Sept. 26 .- The Tennis their job.

club held its first regular meet-During the boys' spare time ing Friday evening, September 21. they have organized a Tennis club. The object of this club is to fos- The girls have been asked to join ter interest in tennis in this high school. The club members are to the good eats come from. They have charge of the up-keep of the would have sardines and crackers courts, and to take charge of all "matches." The following officers social functions if there weren't were elected: President, Francis any girls around Russell; vice president, Norma

With the girls to see that the Larson; secretary-treasurer, Fran-club affairs are kept straight, the ces Dungan. After the business Garden Grove Union High school meeting games were played, followed by refreshments.—Frances Dungan, '24.

Garden Grove Chick States States and States St Educators Assert Junior Register Can Do Much Good



J. A. CLAYES Principal Anaheim Union High School.



Principal San Juan Capistrano High School.

ORANGE UNION High School, Sept. 26.—The physical training GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—The Anaheim department will be considerably SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—The staff and now the classes must meet that several classes were omitted, will be shown at the high school that several classes were omitted, will be shown at the high school that several classes were omitted, will be shown at the high school that several classes were omitted, will be shown at the high school that several classes were omitted, will be shown at the high school that several classes were omitted, will be shown at the high school that several classes were omitted, will be shown at the high school that several classes were omitted, will be shown at the high school that several classes were omitted, will be shown at the high school that several classes were omitted, will be shown at the high school that several classes were omitted, will be shown at the high school that several classes were only that several classes were on

rolled, algebra fifty-eight, civics ter movement, as instituted by this nine, glee club I sixteen, glee club school, is proving very popular and II nineteen, art I fourteen, art II has received large patronage from have the chance Anaheim expects have a winning team contained.

The history department, under three, and solid geometry nine.

Mr. Fishback, has introduced a

PLEASANT SECLUSION

Sept, 26-While that portion of to erect a social center that would social problems and is proving the downstairs corridor nearest serve to bring the scattered comthe cafeteria is overflowing with munity closer together, and to chattering, laughing students, anx- build an auditorium not only suitscience, biology, chemistry, physics and horticulture. Mr. Kaylor, caive an appetiting luncheon the public entertainments as well ceive an appetizing luncheon, the public entertainments as is faculty of Tustin Union high This proves very superior to a prischool is enjoying the luncheon in vate for his own department and for pleasant seclusion. Convenient and are shared by the various school yet secluded is the teacher's pretty organizations. little dining room. All the tiring responsibility is removed from the picture there will be special enter-shoulders of the grateful teachers. A high school girl is hired to school, such as music by the orfill the teachers' orders, prepare chestra or glee clubs, community and clear the table. Thus the fac-singing under Miss Stephens' diulty is permitted to relax and rection or a program by the drafully enjoy the noon period .- E. matic class. The program starts at

First Assembly Is Held September 17 Followed By Class Meetings

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26.— The high school student body held its second assembly September 17, at the eighth period. It was for the purpose of electing officers. Francis Russell was elected president of the student body for the first semester while Howard Harper and Pearle Blaeholder were elected yell leader and song leader, respectively. Harry Munz officiated.
Mr. Hoenshel gave some instruc-

tions of the care of the new building and sketched out the program for the year. The assembly closed with the singing of "America, the Beautiful." Class meetings immediately followed for the purpose of electing officers. The returns were

President Raymond Munz Vice President Helen Knox Mildred Dunlap Class Reporter Lawrence Mansperger Tribunal Members

.Leslie Fulsom, Pauline Knapp Sophomores Vice President. Hilda Arkeley

Secretary and Treasurer Lloyd Rogers Class Reporter. Leighton Phillips Tribunal Margaret Martin, Clyde Collins Juniors

...... Wallace Geren Vice President.... Norma Larson Secretary Hubert Head Treasurer Milton Chaffee Class Reporter.. Emerson Stanley Tribunal

Walter Allen, Harriet McCalla Seniors

Emary Crist President Vice President.. Beaulah Barnett Secretary Marie Newman Ruth Bonner Class Reporter Eunice Clark Tribunal Members .. Rodney Collins, Ethel Emerson

The class teachers are: Freshman, Miss Scott and Miss Curtiss; Sophomores, Miss Brubaker and Mrs. Fine; Juniors, Miss Thorn-burg and Miss Crist; Seniors, Mrs. Pringle and Miss Dodson

Moving Pictures At Tustin Sept. 28

auditorium September 28. It will be the first picture since the open-English II has forty students en- ing of school this term. The thea both public and students.

In establishing this theater it was the policy of J. W. Means, TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, principal, and others promoting it, enterprise, as the proceeds

As last year, in addition to the 7:45 o'clock.-Horace Butler.

Coffee is Unpopular Drink at Anaheim Union High School; Not One Student Asks For It

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26.-If the merchants of Anaheim depended entirely upon the students of the Anaheim union high school to buy their coffee they would go broke. The water company would reap a good harvest at the high school if it sold its heated article at a nickle a cup.

These are two of the interesting deductions made from statements of Mrs. Annie Trout, who feeds more than 500 hungry mouths at this school every day in the cafeteria. Frinstince the students

Three thousand ice cream Twenty pounds of hamburger

meat. Fifty pounds of "spuds." Fifteen gallons of ice cream. -all daily orders. Eat Balanced Meals

While the average student eats two ice cream cones most of them pick a well-balanced meal, Mrs. Trout said. ordinary cafeteria luncheon demanded, when more than 300 pour into the room at the noon hour, consists of an order of meat, potatoes, bread and butter and a salad of some

"Hot dogs" and hamburger

sandwiches, to be eaten be tween classes and sometimes on the gallop, are popular

But, strange to say, pie is not so very much in demand at the school here. Cake is, too, an "also ran." Twenty pies and four cakes is the daily order, or thereabouts. Twenty pounds of cook

The average price is sixteen to eighteen cents a meal, Mrs. Trout showed. Football Boys Spend More Football boys sometimes get

ies are devoured each week.

extravagant and run as high as thirty cents a meal!

Meat sells for twelve cents an order and all vegetables and salads bring five cents.

Besides Mrs. Trout, three other women work in the cafeteria and three students are employed part time. Mrs. Trout is able to quote

Bread is one cent.

such low prices because of the fact that the cafeteria is operated in conjunction with the Although appetites are well whetted by hours of applica-

tion to books, the students are very orderly when in line. There is no shoving as all the students realize that confusion will take up more time than patient progress.

on Radio, Another on Speeding SCHOOL, Sept. 26-Mr. Clayes, principal, has a hobby of mak-Mr. Williams, one of our mu-

Orange County News

26.—Plans are being formulated here to hold a "Society Circus," probably some time next month. ber 20. The idea was first suggested by

chamber of commerce. chamber of commerce."

of which there is sufficient to special delivery service. carry out a splendid program. All of the patriotic, fraternal, religious and labor organizations will be asked to participate.

In some cities where this has carried out it has been called a "Fiesta" and has been held by the chamber of commerce with outside talent, but Mr. Armitage thinks that the fun and pleasure of the affair will be enhanced if it be made purely local, besides if it is, the money can all go to the chamber of commerce. which in turn will use it for the benefit of the city at large.

WORK ON GROUNDS

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Tustin union high school. The landscape which has, for so long, looked block and how to the landscape which has, for so long, charge of the school. The school with the duties of school. looked bleak and barren, is fast charge of the social affairs.

driveway, just leaving space for The space reberry shrubbery. way and the buildings is now being covered with plants ranging banana tree. In the years to come sycamore and oaks, now being set at the eastern and western ends of treasurer. of the building, will add dignity to the whole plan.

The athletic grounds have also been given attention. The football field has been harrowed, the basketball courts have been chalked, and the tennis courts cleaned.— Don Parks, '26.

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH the song that the music instructor. Miss Thornburg, wrote and presented Monday in assembly. It was a parody on the latest popular song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Here's the way it goes:

"Yes, we have a new high school, We have a new high school

today.
Main street has vanished. Our old ways we've banished, Everything's new, and say! We have some new-fashioned

teachers, And many other features. Yes! we have a new high

Garden Grove High School, Hooray!"

Berean Class Meets At La Habra Center

LA HABRA, Sept. 26.—The caster explained, the student body, as a whole, is showing the co-operchurch met at the Social hall Mon- ation she deems necessary for a day evening. A short business meeting was held, in which it reelected J. Nicklin as their teacher. Mrs. Edgar Leuhm and Mrs. Nel- lowing: son Launer were appointed to interview the Ladies' Aid society rebazaar is to be held in December.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Proud, Nicklin, Edgar Leuhm, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Williams, Hazel Berkey; reporter of student Leuhm, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKenzie, Mr. body activities, Margaret Howard; and Mrs. Ross Hodson, Mr. and feature story writer, Howard Mrs. Nelson Launer and Mrs. U. R. Courtney; business manager, Otho

Stagecraft Class At Anaheim Popular Cooper.

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH Arithmetic Class SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—One of the most interesting classes at the local high school is that in stage-craft taught by Mrs. Swan. The class has made one "appearance" SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—The commercial arithmetic class has been mercial arithmetic cl

In the class are Rosie Labour-

The world's greatest centre of the pencil-making industry is the bell, Grace Jiles, Marie Kirkham. last year's enrollment. German city of Nuremberg, whose factories turn out 300,000 pencils in a year.

Count Ordered For All Postoffices By Postmaster General

ANAHEIM, Sept. 26.-To ascertain the cost of handling, transporting and delivering the several classes of mail matter, the postoffice department has ordered a survey of the work in the various postoffices throughout the country according to Postmaster Harry Whitaker. The period within Whitaker. which a count mest be made of the revenues from each class of mail matter will end at midnight, Octo-

The work also includes a count J. A. Armitage, secretary of the and record of the pieces and the Parent-Teachers' association of weight by class of the mails or the school when it was disclosed iginating at the local postoffice "This would afford all taking during the last seven days of the part a lot of fun," said Mr. Armitage "and some needed funds would be made available for the blank of the history of the postof-fice establishment that a system-like would be made available for the blank of the history of the postof-fice establishment that a system-like would be made available for the blank of the last seven days of the little tots were agreed in the home of President Obresident of the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being highly elated over recognition by the United States. Mr. American all taking during the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the little tots were gon, who expressed himself at being the last seven days of the last seven days of the last seven days o atic effort has been made to ascer-It is not the intention to bring tain the exact cost of handling the in outside talent but take admails, it is stated. The survey vantage of the talent in this city, also applies to the registry and

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—The freshmen from the first of the year have the parents, and also by several of been worrying about their initia-tion that was to come and they The reception of the teachers of got it last Friday in the form of a the grammar school was held in good shower bath. Each freshie the kindergarten building tast Friwas only allowed one bath, how- day night. The parents and teachever. Lawrence Mansperger, the ers were met at the door by a re-

The sophomores held their class an informal "get acquainted" meet-meeting, electing Leighton Phil-ing a fine program was enjoyed. lips as the Line o' type reporter, although he would have preferred the grammar school, gave a very Sept. 26.— Real work on the grounds has just been started at Tustin union high school. The

The large horse-shoe driveway is lined with fourteen stately bungalow days now past, have played several piano solos.

Maa Snerwood school of played several piano solos.

Miss Blair, music teachers palms. Across the opening of the large to could their formula for the large transfer at the heart, to equal their former pro- lections. She was accompained at

masses of old-fashioned English ivy. The ground between the driveexpect it.
Milton Chaffee seemed rather

from tiny flowers to a goodly sized banana tree. In the years to come office, from president down. He finally stopped at the enviable job

When the seniors met to elect their officers, Eunice Clark received the position of class news reporter. There are only eleven of them, but they are already planning big things, maybe a senior

The biggest event of the life and they hope to make a big-ber and better volume this year. Many of the seniors are in the Tustin Hardware company.

The pilot raced the engine, and I Prof. Means and Mr. Weir at \$ journalism class and will, there-ducked my head to get out of the The building will contain approxi-

SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—The student body was very much pleased with right school spirit and a big and had been reached; then we leveled successful year here is assured .- off Wallice O. Geren, Political Editor.

SCHOOL, Sept. 26.—With a staff and the other one seemed to turn for both clubs, vocal classes and elected and preparations made around it. On some days it is orchestra, part of the reords for looking to its early publication, the smooth riding, but at other times the new Brunswick, a high-priced the wind blows the plane from per of the union high school here, side to side. When I glided into other orchestra instruments. gives promise this year of equaling the field, I had nearly the same

in newspaper writing, Miss Lan- '26. ation she deems necessary for a successful enterprise of the sort.

Chosen to represent the school Chosen to represent the school as The Pleiades staff are the fol-

Instructor, Miss Lancaster; man aging editor, Mary Wolfe; news garding a booth for the bazaar that the Berean class could secure. The athletic editor, Nelson Gaines; girls' athletic editor, Jean Dunlap; watermelon "feast" was enjoyed. editor (alumni), Helen Fiscus; Ledbetter; assistant business manager, Hugh Edwards; advertisbusiness ing manager; Adrian Marks, and circulation manager, Charles

practising for rapidity in addition. ORANGE UNION HIGH SCHOOL The following are able to give the Sept. 26.—The journalism class is Aabel, Harry McColough, Pauline mer. The number who elected jour-of Knapp, Mary Hess, Clarice Camp- nalism this year almost doubled

Tustin grammar school.

The movement was fostered by that an examination revealed that with other visitors were entertain-

it for candy and other delicacies folks. Mrs. Obregon rendered sevduring the morning recess. The eral songs, and the Obregon childteachers and parents, co-operating in the problem with Miss Hasty as for the guests. Mexico is hundreds chairman, decided that milk served of years behind the times, Mr. at the morning recess would be America states, but believes recogbetter for the student than the nition and American capital will candy and would also be less ex. inject new life into the republic. pensive to the parents.

The milk is to be secured from a Santa Ana creamery company and one-half pint to be served to each student with two wafers. De velopment of the plan are being

class Line o' type reporter, receiveption committee, where each pered due attention along with the son's name was written on a slip of paper and pinned on him. After

Prof. C. A. Weise, principal of mar school now has 475 students,

Mr. Weise said. becoming a place of verdant Grove high, with memories of Ana Sherwood school of music,

Miss Blair, music teacher at the machines to pass, there will be planted a small hedge of yellow berry shrubbery. The space remaining between this hedge and the class meeting the juniors Clarence Nisson, and a violin solo the highway will be covered by

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26.-I had always wanted to take an aeroplane ride, but doubted whether I would ever will be the publishing of "Pep," have an opportunity. However, the the annual. This book will be the chance came at last, and I found second one of the school's short myself in the cockpit, donned in a

Many of the seniors are in ducked my head to get out of the fore, know how to see, hear, smell and digest news that will be fine were lifted lightly off the ground. This school year seems to be We climbed steadily until an alti-

I looked beneath me and the country resembled a huge checker-board. The alfalfa field looked like green squares, the ploughed ground seemed grey, and the trees re-

Although members of the new enjoyed it more than any ride I

ORANGE UNION HIGH SCHOOL Commercial Class Sept. 26.—The year opened in Orange Union High school with an After the business meeting the remainder of the evening was spent in playing basketball, after which in playing basketball, after which (faculty), Carmen West; exchange cent in attendance. On the opening day last year the enrollment was 515. This year on the opening day tor, Opal Estes; dramatic editor, 612 lockers out of a total of 618 Hazel Berkey; reporter of student had been assigned. Several of these assignments have not yet appeared, and today the enrollment seems to be actually about 600. On the opening day assignments were made and a week had been given to those wishing to change

pect in each class. Journalism Popular With Orange Pupils

assignments. The program moved

off with smoothness. Every student

knew exactly where to report and

every teacher knew whom to ex-

dette, Edith John, Edna John, Alberta Priddy, Floma Schneider, Esther Hile, Irma Young, Emsley Beck, Alfred Hile, Donald Skinner, Willson, Mary Dolph, Beth Cosner, William Reed, Niles Fiscus, Henry Schact, Earl Turner and Vernon Peck.

The following are able to give the forty-five addition combination at the rate of 140 or more per minute: Pearl Black, Mary Garr, Fern Such a success of the school paper and also to the fact that several of the class of last year have been in constant demand by the Stevens, Evelyn Romack, Arvol Ashel Harry McColough Pauling.

Fullerton Man Is Visitor at Home of Mexican President

FULLERTON, Sept. 26.-That American capital will soon flock into Mexico where a bright future awaits that country, was the prediction of George Amerige, of Fullerton, who with Mrs. Amerige, has returned from a trip to Mexico TUSTIN, Sept. 26.—Serving of City and many other points in that milk to the children of the lower country. They were in Mexico grades started this morning at the City at a joint celebration of Mexican Independence day and recognition day, September 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Amerige, together It was also noticed that a great by the United States. Mr. Amermany of the children brought ige stated that the president and money with them and would spend his family are just plain home

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, ept. 26.—One of the most progressive features which Tustin Union school is staging is a new building to house the school busses and the cars belonging to the students. This new building is to be built right, the main idea to be one of permanency. The construction is being done by the members the woodshop department, instruction of Mr. Weir.

Ives Brown will be foreman on the job, assisted by a second foreman, who will be in charge of boys. The building is to be feet long and thirty feet wide, and will be located in the southeast corner of the parking space, allowing twenty-five feet clearance on the south side and thirty feet on the east, thus enabling the cars to drive forward or backward at their convenience.

The building capacity will be four busses and twenty autos. The posts will be six inches by six inches set eight feet apart on center. There will also be posts for the corners and sides, but none on the ends. These posts will be set in a concrete base, nine feet, six inches up to plates, which will be of four-inch by six-inch lumber. The roof will be of the truss

type, covered with 1-inch sheeting, which will in turn be covered with three-ply composition roofing fin-ished with fine chipped brick. It will be painted a buff color on the exterior to match the surrounding building and white washed on the interior.

The lumber, paint and roofing are to be furnished by the Tustin Lumber company, the hardware by

The entire cost is estimated by Prof. Means and Mr. Weir at \$600. mately 8000 feet of lumber. The work on this new building began Friday, September 21.—Auberne Huffman, '25.

Tustin Glee Clubs To Continue Policy

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 26-ot only to live up to their seemed grey, and the trees repolicy of last year, but to surpass minded me of little dots. The it is the slogan of the glee clubs Santa Ana river looked like a in Tustin Union High school. The snake winding along toward the clubs have been self-supporting ocean, When the plane turned, it cov- zation. Last year the funds turned ered quite a distance, but to me over to the music department pur-FULLERTON UNION HIGH one wing appeared to stand still chased the chorus books, music

in journalistic effort any previous feeling that I have when coming achievement, Miss Bertha Lancasdown in a real swift elevator. At last we landed, and I climbed out, year from entertainments, it will be a complete the same of the complete that At a business meeting held Monsorry that the trip was over, for I be possible to do better and more enjoyed it more than any ride I efficient work this season. Alstaff generally are inexperienced had ever taken.-Margaret Martin, though the time has not been definitely decided, the clubs will present at least one operetta and one concert. Some special feature by way of a novel Christmas entertainment is under consideration. Fifty-five students have been enrolled in the Girls' Glee club and twenty in the boys' .- Thelma Nordstrom.

At Orange Doubles

ORANGE UNION HIGH SCHOOL Sept. 26.—The commercial department, under the direction of Mr. Higgins, has at last been placed in their permanent home, now occuping all of the top floor of the commercial building, where the course offered is broad enough to satisfy the most exacting demands. The elections in that department have been unusually heavy, also. Every student turned out by the

commercial department in the past few years has immediately found profitable employment in Orange when they were willing to remain here, and it will be found that much of the work in the banks and offices about town is being done by Orange union high school graduates.

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NOTICE to Real Estate Men—Our place 1705 West 2nd is off the market. Harry Clark. A New Cabinet Shop by expert furniture men. We are now prepared to make repairs or re-finish all kinds of furniture and light fixtures. We are also expert on saw filing. Try us. J. N. Foun-taine & Son, 421 North Parton St. Phone 588-M. FOR RENT—Close in modern bed-room. 336 E. Walnut.

REALTORS—Cancel listing my place 1115 West Pine St. Thos. A. Dun-can. MALE HOLSTEIN for service, on Fairhaven Ave., between Tustin and Yarbo, Mrs. Joe Fipscher Ranch.

NOTICE REALTORS—Cancel all list-ings of 1507 Durant, Evelyn M. Stewart. ANYONE going to Corvallis, Oregon can reduce expenses by writing Register V, Box 16.

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent"
"For Sale", "Light Housekeeping
Rooms", "For Rent", etc., may be
had at The Register office at nominal cost To Let—Houses

OR RENT-Unfurnished, comfortable seven room house, with large sleeping porch, fireplace and two garages. 612 No. Olive St. FOR RENT-Unfurnished new five roomed house. Rent \$45. 2012 So.

Sycamore. Phone 998-J. FOR RENT-6 room house on Orange Ave., unfurnished, \$40 per month. ½ of desirable duplex, close in, 5 rooms \$45 per month unfurnished. K. Perrin, 413 N. Main. Phone 618J. Residence Phone 2266-J.

FOR RENT—4 room duplex unfur-nished, vacant Oct. 1st. 316 South Parton. Inquire 318 So. Parton. FOR RENT—5 room house in country, on P. E. car line, electric range and water heater, garage and garden space. \$35 per month. Phone 849-J3.

FOR RENT—4 room duplex unfurnished, with garage, adults. Phone 1120-W. 302 Orange Ave. FURNISHED small cottage for rent. Two rooms with bath. 421 East Chestnut. Phone 342-J. FOR RENT—New 5 room bungalow 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfur-nished. See owner, 809 E 1st St.

FOR RENT-Furnished bungalow. 1045 West Second. Adults. Phone 1567-R. FOR FOR RENT—4 room cottage in real of 1806 North Broadway to adults \$30 per month. Phone 199. FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms upstairs. Outside entrance With or without garage. Inquire 11: W. Bishop or phone 2646-W.

FOR RENT-5 room modern house on "C" street, Tustin. Inquire at Piepers Feed Store, Tustin. FOR RENT-Modern 6 room house Call 423 W. Fourth.

To Let—Apartments FOR RENT-Two room and bath apartment, light housekeeping, \$25 per month. Apply W. P. Fuller & Co., Cor. Birch and Fourth.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 4-room apartment, continuous hot water and garage. 819 West Fourth. FOR RENT—New modern 4 room apartment, near schools 601 South Flower St. FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, \$18.00. 908 East Brown street.

FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished apt Phone 1902-W. FOR RENT—One 2-room apt. 501 West Fourth. Phone 1004. FOR RENT—To adults and only on lease for one year or more two room furnished apartment at 1005 Riverine avenue; \$20 per month. Phone 496-J or call between 5 and 7 p. m. at 1002 North Broadway.

WANTED—Refined woman to share apartment with middle aged woman Call 2043J. NEW furnished apartments, \$20 to \$40. Bath, garage. 925 French. FOR RENT—Furnished apts., conveniences, garage, also for gentlemen. La Uuna, 305 W. Palmyra, Orange. FOR RENT-2 room modern furnished apt. Close in: Calif. Apt. 6011/2
No. Main.

TWO experienced telephone opera-tors. Can furnish living apartment in exchange building. A, Box 31, Register. FOR RENT-Modern unfurnished 4 room apt., lights, gas, water, all paid. Garage, laundry; for \$45.00. 202 Orange Ave. Inquire at 610 W. Fourth St. FOR RENT-Modern single apart-ments close in. Miss Elizabeth Spohr. 518 Spurgeon St. To Let—Apartments

FOR RENT—4 room flat and garage, 809½ North Broadway. Will be va-cant Oct. 1st. Asa Hoffman, 520 North Main. Phone 2131, or 1505-M. APT. furnished; 3 rooms, bath. gar-age. 112 Church St. Ph. 2642-W.

FOR RENT—\$30.00. 5 room unfur-nished flat at 814 N. Sycamore. Phone 1392-W for appointment. FOR RENT-4 room modern unfur-nished apartment. 914 West Fifth St. Adults. FOR RENT—Four rooms to adults. 431 West Fifth. Apply 236 Spurgeon Bldg.

To Let-Rooms, Furnished FOR RENT-Sleeping room for one or two, with or without board. 520 N. Ross St.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms bath, garage. 2804 No. Main. FOR RENT-Large airy bedroom, desirably located. 440 South Sycamore. FOR RENT—Front bedroom, next to bath, separate entrance, close in \$4.00 per week to lady or gentleman employed. 611 East Walnut.

FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms, 501 W Fourth. Phone 1004. FOR RENT—One housekeeping room 501 West Fourth. Phone 1004. FOR RENT-Bedroom close in.

FOR RENT—3 rooms furnished or unfurnished over garage, modern. J D. Rinard, Pasadena Ave., Tustin. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished from room, cooking privilege and garage if desired. Phone 206-R, 818 S. Syca-FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom, also garage, 402 Cypress Ave.

FOR RENT-3 furnished house-keep ing rooms. Adults 1112 East 1st. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, also kitchenette, 602 No. Parton. Phone 2064-J. FOR RENT—Well furnished front bedroom adjoining bath, close in. Call 413 So. Sycamore. Phone 738J.

For Rent-Miscellaneous

DESK room. Call. 2121-W. REALTORS TAKE NOTICE
VE have for rent in the "Register"
building very desirable office rooms,
various sizes, arrangements and
combinations—almost anything desireá. Apply at Business office of
"The Register."

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of The Register.

Lost and Found LOST—Conklin fountain pen between Second and Broadway and Third and Main street. Return to 111 East Third St. Reward.

STRAYED—To Walter Lamb ranch ½ mile south of Talbert, 1 Holstein cow, 5 heifers and 1 young bull. Owner can have them by identifying and paying for this ad. and their feed.

LOST—Saturday on Fourth, between Broadway and Ross, lady's gold watch. Finder return to owner, Mable Pruitt, 402 South Garnsey. Reward. OST-Bunch of keys. Return 406 West Walnut.

For Sale Poultry FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY

OF all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1618 W. 5th St. Phone 1303.

FOR SALE-Fat hens, 602 East Pine

Poultry Advisor E. W. JARDINE 1509 No. Bush St., Santa Ana POULTRY—RABBITS Top prices paid for chickens, turkeys, young rabbit, pigeons Clingan's Poultry House

621 N. BAKER ST. Wanted, Poultry & Rabbits Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone 1303.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred R. I. Red eggs. Call between 2:30 and 5:30. 714 West Fifth. For Sale—Automobiles

FOR SALE—Dodge Brothers sedan, 1922 model, disc wheels, and in beautiful condition. This car is \$500 less than the price of a new one. On very easy terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898. FOR SALE—Hudson coach, used short time for demonstrating. In first class condition and the best buy in the county. L. R. Wilson, Phone Orange 528-W. FOR SALE—Ford touring, motor completely overhauled, new paint, good rubber and extras, \$150. 618 West Tenth St.

FORD truck with cab and truck body in fine condition. Terms. T, Box 42, Register. Pashley Used Car Values Fifth Street at Ross

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923 CHEVROLET TOUR. \$500
922 CHEVROLET TOUR. \$300
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919 CHEVROLET TOUR. \$150
919 CHEVROLET TOUR. \$125
921 FORD TOUR. \$240
920 FORD TOUR. \$250
920 OVERLAND TOUR. \$250
919 DODGE TOURING \$350
918 OVERLAND TOUR. \$85
916 FORD TOUR. \$40
FORD SEDANS, 2 FORD ROADSTERS, FORD COUPE AND MANY
OTHERS. LOOK THEM OVER
BEFORE BUYING. Pashley Motor Company Authorized Chevrolet Dealers

431 West Fifth

For Sale—Automobiles

1923 JEWETT Coupe, used very little as demonstrator. At a very good discount. Terms. N. H. Edgar, 609 W. 4th St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1923 Jordan roadster, 2 months old, driven 4500 miles. Will consider lot to \$1000 as part pay, or smaller car. H. T. White, 822 E. 4th, Santa Ana. Phone 1189. FOR SALE—Ford touring, starter Completely overhauled. Best buy in town. \$145. 811 S. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, nice rubber, good top and fine motor. Price \$325. Very easy terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St., phone 898.

FOR SALE—A Studebaker light six, Al shape. Will sell on easy terms or will consider Ford, Chevrolet or Dodge as part payment, O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St., phone 898. FOR SALE—1922 Ford truck, Wood-ard transmission. Phone 1847W af-ter 6 p. m. 825 No. Parton.

Ford For Sale ouring, in good condition, good rub-ber. Bargain at \$150. Make offer Call Marks Garage, 119 Bush.

1917 BUICK six touring, new paint, new top, excellent rubber, motor in first-class condition, \$475.

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1920 FORD coupe, over \$100 extras, car first-class condition. Good rubber and paint, \$350.

We pay all insurance on cars.

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211 French St.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, '22 model, good shape. B. Deaver, "B" street, Tustin. 1920 OAKLAND Sedan, motor runs just like new, good rubber and paint and the price is right. Terms if de-sired. N. H. Edgar, 609 W. 4th St.

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE
THIS WEEK ONLY
Series 8 Franklin Touring\$450
First class mechanically. \$100
down, balance 10 months. 1915 Chalmers Touring\$225 \$55.00 down, balance 10 months.

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50 used cars, cash or on consignment.
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New and used cars for sale. Auto
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Cadillac (8) Sedan Type 51, A-1 condition. Phil's Service Station.

For Sale—Livestock DAIRY MEN'S ATTENTION—Three young choice dairy cows, also some nice rabbits. 645 North Pomona Ave., Fullerton.

FOR SALE—A No. 1 fresh Jersey cow. Phone Smeltzer 70. FOR SALE
Team mares 6 yrs. old, 2100 lbs., first
class condition, \$400. H. L. Rurup,
1½ miles east of Garden Grove or
Phone Santa Ana 146, McDonald. FOR SALE—At a bargain, dairy herd of 25 cows, all or part. Inquire 1131 South Main St. Service Station. FOR SALE—A good team of horses or mules or will trade for hay or fer-tilizer. Phone 229 Orange or 529W.

FOR SALE—A team of good work mares. J. R. Morgan, Westminster, Calif.

For Exchange FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres Costa Mesa, good buildings, best of location. Wish to exchange for city property, vacant or improved.
FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres, 7 year old budded walnuts, located northeast of Tustin. Wish to exchange for vacant city property. Price \$11,000.

EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor. 306 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

\$64,000 Twin Falls, Idaho district. Good improvements, including equipment for handling sheep; also good teams, implements and everything necessary fr running such a ranch. Located on boulevard, close to town. Price for everything complete \$64,000 clear. Owner is moving to California and will give good trade on something here. Prefer city income.

Clear Land

Company 216 East Center, Anaheim. FOR EXCHANGE—San Diego property for Santa Ana. Phone 1264-R.

Orange County Realty

What Have You?

We have a fine 5 acre ranch near Tustin, 4 acres 8 year old valencia oranges, 1 acre 8 year old lemons, 6 room house, barn, etc. Will take home in Santa Ana or Orange as first payment up to \$6500. Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 lots on South Cypress. Wish to exchange equity on residence. FOR EXCHANGE—4 lots on South Sycamore. Price \$1750 each. Will exchange for equity in residence. EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor. 306 N. Broadway. Phone 533. Beautiful New Corner Home In Country Club Gardens

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—Good acreage, house, barn, fruit trees, etc., near Pasadena, all or part for Santa Ana or Costa Mesa property, Address Ida E. McLeod, Pasadena, R. D. 1, Box

San Dimas

Who wants to go to San Dimas. Good income property to trade for Santa Ana. Wilson & Wray, 523 North Main St.

WILL TRADE rabbits with young one and hutches for a good milk goat. Phone 318-RK. O. E. Scharer, 116 East Santa Clara.

Business Chances

Opportunity

CAFE and Sweet Shop, fountain, booths, good business and money maker. Owner must leave. \$5000 cash balance out of profits; investigate. ROTARY SWEET SHOP, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Coffee and tea business, well established, in good location, fully equipped. Will teach roasting. Terms or discount for cash. Feeley, California Market, 4th and French street, Santa Ana.

Look! Look! A dandy new 5 room stucco. Owner says sell it for \$5000. \$1000 cash and \$40 per month, including interest.

Purdom 509 N. Main. Phone 1738.

FOR SALE—Modern 4 room house. Party leaving for east. Terms. 1529 Dresser St. A NORTH SIDE HOME A NORTH SIDE HOME
Elegant six room bungalow, new, modern, exceptionally well built, attractively located just off North Main
Street, is offered by the owner at
a price under the market. Terms to
suit. For inspection appointment,

\$500 Offer New 5 rooms and garage, not far out, in walnut grove. All hardwood floors, and built-ins. \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month and interest.

Edwin A. Baird

4-ROOM modern house, with cement drives and garage, for sale by own-er. Price \$3750. Fine location. Terms easy. 1637 E. First, Santa Ana, Calif.

Must Be Sold room house on large lot 52½x160, 3 large walnut trees, 17 other fruit trees, price \$4750. \$750 down, balance \$35.00 per month.

Warner Realty Co.

Something Worth While A 7 room new stucco, fireplace, sunroom, breakfast room, large rooms; all finished in eucalyptus. Some home. Lot 55xi50 ft., large walnut trees, paved street. Only three in family, house is too large for us. 2 blocks from school; just extra fine, that's all.
A 5 room new stucco; fireplace, hardwood floors; buffet that occupies full end of dining room. Lot 59x 160 ft., beautiful lawn and flowers, lattice poultry yards, fruit of all kinds, with a strawberry bed that makes you smile. Terms to suit. Buy direct from the real estate man.

FOR SALE-Nice lot on paved street, close to schools, garage up, room that two to live in, wired for lights, cheap, only \$1800, half cash. Wil-son & Wray, 523 N. Main St. FOR SALE-3 lots, 8 blocks from courthouse; gas, sewer, electricity, sidewalks and curb. Price \$1750 each, \$250 cash, balance \$1500 per month and interest. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. Third.

Attractive Bungalow This charming model buggalow is located in one of the fastest growing sections of Santa Ana, near schools, stores and churches. Five large airy rooms with breakfast room and large porch for laundry. All hardwood floors, beautiful interior and exterior. Roomy closets and built-ins. This house is complete, built of best materials and thoroughly constructed. See owner.

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413 N. Main Ph. 1874-J or 1242

By owner, new 6 room bungalow, modern to the minute, \$1000 underpriced, 2009 So. Sycamore, in Country Club Gardens; also lot next to above house at \$500 less than value; also 5 rooms and sleeping porch, new, modern, \$4500. 127 N. Lyon. \$400 down. We are going to sell them at some price. Get busy. M. A. Stillwell, owner. 127 No. Lyon street.

FOR SALE by owner, five acres choice orange land with small house and pipe line. 1½ miles from Garden Grove, terms. Box 5, Garden Grove.

ORANGE GROVE wanted in ex-change for apartment or bungalow court up to \$200,000. Owners. D. R. Cron, 3054 E. Fifth St., Los An-

WANTED—To trade equity in lot north side, walnut trees, paved street, all improvements, on small house and lot. Phone 1677-J.

WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co Phone 501.

The business opening in Santa Ana is for a bowling alley. In a city of 30,000 a county of nearly 100,000 and only one bowling alley in the county, located at Anaheim. We have for lease a very suitable, central location, desirable and attractive. For information, see, EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor. 306 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

FOR SALE—Money making cafe and ice cream parlor, rent \$25. \$1000. One-half cash. Bamboo Cafe, Ar-lington, Calif.

FOR SALE—A money maker for some one. Haven't the time to operate two businesses so will sell or trade my Tater Flake Kitchen at Grand Central Market. Requires no experience to operate. See Mr. Wilson, 112 E. Fourth St. between 4 and 6 p. m. or Phone 1138 or 1073-M.

For Sale—City Property FLAT BUILDING—Five rentals, close in, always filled up, the best buy today for \$20,000. Half cash. Wil-son & Wray, 523 N. Main St.

FOR SALE—3 room modern house, north side. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale. Owner at 1732 West Fifth St.

suit. For inspection appointmaddress J. Box 29, Register.

413 N. Main Phone 1874J or 1242 FOR SALE—A good 5-room plastered house and 1 acre of ground, \$3500; easy monthly payments. Phone 1120J. 30 days as a demonstrator. Will sell at a discount and terms. N. H. Edgar, 609 W. 4th St.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room stuc-co dwelling and garage in Tustin, close to schools, large lot, walnuts, \$2500 down. For particulars ad-dress Register U, Box 21.

207 West Fourth. FOR SALE—Or will exchange for va-cant or improved property, new, modern house with garage, on car line at East Newport station. Ad-dress R. M. Doyle, Balboa. FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, West Walnut near Bristol. Paving done, ready to occupy. Would rent if not sold. Price \$4500. Easy terms. J. W. McCormac, owner. 2642W.

Fuller & Fowler 408 North Sycamore. Phone 127.

413 N. Main Ph. 1874-J or 1242 FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow of 5 rooms, oak floors, breakfast nook, 15 minutes from Santa Ana. Price \$4500, \$350 cash, balance monthly payments. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. Third.

For Sale

East front, real fireplace, hardwood floors; it's worth \$7500; owner living at beach wants to sell immediately. Price \$6250; will accept car or second mortgage paper as first payment, balance monthly, pointment, Phone 357-W.

FOR LEASE OR SALE on terms. 12 stool lunch room. Must be sold or leased as party must leave state. 113 E. Second St.

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A PUZZIE A DAY

Off to the links is now their cry,
For golf is man's ********;
Be not ******** or slow,
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Can you fill in the missing

Each word is spelled with the same eight letters. Yesterday's answer:

If an automobile took a left curve at too high rate of speed, it would go around on its right (or outside) wheels; not (as a great many people with maintain) on its left (or inside) wheels. The strain, or impulse, is in an outward direc tion; that is why a sharp left curv is raised on the right, or outside to give the automobile an inward tilt to counteract its tendency to

For Sale—City Property

Wanted

Houses that can be bought for from \$3500 to \$5000 with \$300 to \$500 payment down. Also 6-ROOM houses from \$6000 to \$7500 that can be bought with \$1000 down and \$1000 to \$1200 yearly.

For Sale

5-ROOM and sleeping porch, new and modern, garage, fruit and room for chickens, 2 lots. \$6500, a good buy.

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408 No. Sycamore St CORNER on South Main, 110x150, the best buy in the county. Several new homes in as low as \$2950, \$300 down. Have some lots at a very attractive price. See H. R. Frank or Andrew Cock at 1917 South Main. Phone 1412-M. Chanticleer Manor Tract.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small home, close in. Will trade on larger place. Owner 114 Booth street.

FOR SALE—Brand new 4-room bungalow, modern in every way. This is a bargain at \$3000; \$600 will handle, balance easy terms. See Owner, 305 Spurgeon St.

FOR SALE—By owner, east front lot, Linwood tract, just off East Fourth St. one block from school, for a good buy at easy terms, see this address, Owner, Register, Box 21.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 good houses, two 4-rooms, modern, one 3-room modern, all have garages. Large 60 ft. lot. Income \$100 per month. Equity \$6500. Will take in good house and lot. Lovely double house, \$8500, income \$80. equity \$5690, will take some trade, fine location, close in, large lot, fruit, shade, garages. For these properties see OWNER, B. E. Santesson, 325 S. Orange St., Orange. Phone 352-W.

Now We Have It room house, modern and new, can have possession at once. Come quick, this will not last long. Price \$4500, \$1000 down, balance easy. Coe Brothers

Half Acre

Half acre, 90x204, north part, city water, gas and electricity. Set to budded walnuts. Very desirable for gardening, vegetables, chickens, etc. Price \$2000. \$2000 down, \$20 per month.

FOR SALE—Acre set to 20 large budded walnuts, rich loam soil, suitable for growing berries, gardening, etc. Wonderful for raising chickens. Gas, electric lights, etc. Also water stock. North part of city. Price \$3750, with terms to suit. EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, 306 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, fruit large lot, small payment will handle. 1030 Custer.

FOR SALE—Garage house, 3 rooms, place for car, chicken house and yard, small fruit, \$400 down, balance terms. Oliver Marriott, North A St., Tustin. Phone 148.

FOR SALE—By owner, two-story 8-room home, garage, large lot 75x152, family fruit, line location, one block from street car line. Bargain if sold at once as parfy leaving town. 1901 N. Bush St. Phone 380-J. FOR SALE OR RENT—Six room house, 2058 N. Bush St. Block from car line. A. W. Hunt, (owner), 318 N. Berendo, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A good lot \$500; \$10 cash \$10 and interest monthly. Phone

New Modern Bungalow

\$4000—\$500 cash, 5 rooms, full size lot, bearing orange trees, nice location. Balance \$35.00 per month including interest and everything.

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408 N. Birch. Phone 59.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern five-room house on paved street, pave-ment paid. Small payment down, balance terms. P. O. Box 12, Reg-ister.

Phone 391-J. 114 No. Main St HOMESEEKERS

Owner will make cash buyer a good proposition on a new five room modern house, all hardwood floors, garage, paving all paid for. 1043 West Camile.

Let Us Show You Nice home on paved street, close to the best schools, lot 50x125, lawn all in, fine double garage. Priced to sell. \$1000 will handle. Warner Realty Co.

For Sale--Country Prop'ty

A GOOD buy in the way of a five acre tract and small house in San Bernardino. Full set of implements; team, etc. Can be handled with small payment down. D. C. Huntington, 315 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

For Sale—A Bargain 40 acres budded 2-year-old walnuts; 31 acres interset with muscat grapes; 9 acres nice potatoes; forty shares water stock; can run 50 in. 144 hours per month; commonly run 24 to 36 hours per month. Small 4-room house, barn and auto shed; good team and tools; reasonable terms. City domestic water, electric lights. One mile south Rialto, on Riverside paved highway. J. W. McNell, Rialto, R. A. B. 203.

FOR SALE—Good work team, tractor and farm implements. Also have for long time lease, after Feb. 1st, 1924, eighty acres, 12 miles from Santa Ana, near Long Beach Boulevard. Buildings, four wells, fine pasturage, good dairy proposition. Thomas Mc D. Potter, 3010 East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

20 ACRES, mostly 12 year old budded walnuts, on boulevard, for sale at \$1750 per acre. 1 mile graded and high school, walnut soil, plenty gravity water, terms. Address 2040 No. Broadway. Phone 643-J.

FOR SALE—Or will trade for South-ern California property, 160 acres, Marion Co., Oregon. C. F. Brown, Hullt, Oregon. AVOCADO LAND at San Marcos, with

water, \$450 per acre.
Avocado land, Vista Irrigation district, under 40-year bonds, \$350 per acre. 5 and 10 acre tracts. Terms and 6%.
H. R. HANNA Owner, San Marcos,

Orange Groves For Sale 3 1-3 ACRES LAND, Costa Mesa, or will divide into four parcels.
10 acres income valencia grove at Garden Grove, house, etc. Investigate.

"Pinkham" Phone 27-M, Garden Grove.

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Please be careful, in answering "Blind Address". ads, to include in the address the serial letter as well as the box number. For example, these addresses read thus:

L., Box 8, Register Office.

Often those who answer these ads leave off the letter, giving only the box number. Such answers cannot be de-

Please be careful. Thank you.

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No more beautiful and inspiring situation along the entire coast, and rest assured that people of taste and discrimination realize this fully, as is shown by our daily sales of these beautiful homesites to a very fine class of people. or people. Soon prices will treble; for a short while we offer the following Specials: No. 6-A has 50-ft, front, beautiful view of the sea, only \$425, all improvements

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Avocado Land

Avocado trees now in production. Come and look them over. Hundreds are there before you. This land will sell at very great increase soon. Here is a special:

No. 2-55—A beautiful piece of high ground. Deep warm soil, splendid view of the sea—9.31 acres at \$750 per acre—Terms 10% cash and 10% yearly. For these and many other fine buys call on or write

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114 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Phone 2189

Orange Groves For Sale beautiful stucco duplex for a 5 or room house. Owner moving away. See Freeman H. Bloodgood FOR SALE—6½ acre Valencia orange grove. Address L. Box 50.

New Class. Ads Today

Mortgages FOR SALE—Four gilt-edged, 8 per cent mortgages by Santa Ana Lum-ber Co., 1734 West Fourth.

FIRE Insurance at the right price. Howard O. Williams, 306 North Broadway.

Mortgages

FOR SALE—Four glit-edged, 8 per
cent mortgages by Santa Ana Lumber Co., 1734 West Fourth. WE do not write reciprocal insurance.
We furnish you full protection
without your assuming any liability. Howard O. Williams, 306 North
Broadway.

New and a Buy room bungalow. Absolutely the best buy in town. Close in, street being paved. 621 E. Myrtle. Phone 2188W.

WANTED—By the hour, housework ironing; plain sewing or children's sewing. Call at 1505 Bush St. Mortgages

FOR SALE—Four gilt-edged, 8 per cent mortgages by Santa Ana Lum-ber Co., 1734 West Fourth. THE LAST CHANCE for North Main street lots in the city limits, at prices you can afford to pay Ritor and Roe Tract. See W. B. Martin, 105 West Third street. Phone 2220.

Why Take Chances

We will insure any moderate priced car against \$1000 property damage and \$5,000 and \$10,000 liability for 1 year. Only \$16.50. See Stanley. with H. O. Williams, 306 No. Broadway.

Only a Few \$3600 Houses

Nowadays You had better see this 3 room and bath, sleeping porch, garage, hot and cold water; 10 walnut trees and 3 oranges, \$1000 down, balance less than rent. Owner, D, Box 10.

IF you really want to sell your Orange county property we offer you the facilities of our centrally located Los Angeles office, (1027 Citizens National Bank Bidg.) in addition to our Orange office (No. 3 Plaza Square). Howard O. Williams, Realtor.

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1940 FOR RENT—Furnished a Good location. 820 West Garage.

SIX ROOM HOUSE 1940 Ford touring \$135
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1943 Ford touring \$250
1944 FOR RENT—Furnished a Good location. 820 West Garage.

Lot in 800 block South Van Ness.
A. M. O'Brien

FOR SALE

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THE LAST CHANCE for North

Main street lots in the city limits,

at prices you can afford to pay at prices you can afford to pay.

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LET W. L. DEAKIN'S TRANSFER move you. Reasonable rates and satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 2316J. Residence 921 So. Flower.

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Main street lots in the city limits,
at prices you can afford to pay.

HELP—I need two ambitious men
help me. We will all make 80 to
a week. Call at 521 S. Parton
7:30 SHARP, Thursday the 27th. Ritor and Roe Tract. See W. B. Martin, 105 West Third street. Phone 2220.

FOR SALE—A real bona fide snap, 2 houses on one lot and owner of brand new 6 room modern stucco residence, also dandy new 4 room house, both located together on very large corner lot close in, will bring income rental of \$85 monthly. Sacrificed price for this rare bargain, \$8750; cash \$3750, balance terms. Address 323 East Chestnut. Phone 158.

5 Acres Bearing Oranges With 5 room house and screen porch, garage, barn. This grove is well located and can be bought for \$5000 on reasonable terms. Just the place for anyone wanting an orange

W. B. Martin

WANTED—Walnut meats and cull walnuts. New crop only. Fred Mitchell & Son, 214 French St.

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Main street lots in the city limits,
at prices you can afford to pay.

THE LAST CHANCE for North

FOR SALE—Buick touring car, 1922

model, first class condition. Price \$725, terms. Killen-Miles Motor Co.,
Broadway at Sixth. at prices you can afford to pay. Ritor and Roe Tract. See W. B. Martin, 105 West Third street. Phone 2220.

Special Birch mahogany toilet seats, \$2.75 520 East Fourth St. Phone 1520.

A Modern Home ou should see this one. 6 rooms, basement, family fruit, gaarge, large lot, this is one of the finest homes in Santa Ana. \$1000 will handle or will take in lot or car on first payment. Price \$7000.

R. C. Williams

109 No. Sycamore. WANTED—Experienced saleswoman, splendid position now open for the right party. Unique Cloak and Suit House, 203 West Fourth St.

FOR LEASE for one or more years, my 20 acre wonderful soil, will grow anything, plenty of water, level, or will sell for sub-division purposes or industrial site, located just east adjoining Chanticleer Manor tract on South Main. Can make very interesting proposition. Address owner, 323 East Chestnut. Phone 158.

Bungalow Court Corners WANTED—Furnished 4 room apt. by adults. Will lease by year. C, Box 2, Register. wo close in, north side, centrally located, self supporting, while values FOR SALE—A No. 1 fresh Jersey cow, very rich milker. Third house west of Orana Garage on south side at N. Main and Chapman. F. H. Albers.

For Exchange

John A. Newcomber

114/2 W. 4th St., Room 11

H. F. Bashford

Assured Values Conditioned Cars

Studebaker Special 6 tour...
Willys Knight touring
Buick 45 roadster
Buick 45 touring
Maxwell Sport touring
Buick 35 touring
Studebaker Light 6 touring 1920 Studebaker Light 6 touring 1922 Dodge sedan 1921 Buick 45 coupe, 4 pass 1922 Studebaker Light 6 coupe 1922 Ford sedan 1923 Ford coupe 1921 Ford coupe

Orange County Certified Motor Car Market

511 North Broadway Open Evenings to 8:30—Sunday 9 to 12 Used Cars

IF YOU are in the market for a good used car come and see the following:

1919 Oakland Six, in excellent

1921 Ford touring\$250 1920 Ford touring\$250 FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.
1921 Ford touring\$250 Good location. 820 West Fourth
Garage.

1913 Ford touring\$65 WANTED L. V. PHILLIPS 173 No. Orange St., Orange Phone 676; evening 203W

I have a friend with \$3,500 equity in a fine five room home worth \$7000. He needs a larger house and will pay difference. Must be modern and well located.

A. V. NAPIER Ritor and Roe Tract. See W. B.
Martin, 105 West Third street.
Phone 2220.

WANTED—Experienced apple packers. Costa Mesa Apple Growers' association. Apply to Manager at packing house, Costa Mesa.

FOR RENT—A very small modern house for 2 adults, on paved street, close to high school, \$25. Phone 1120-J. FOR SALE—A piano; been used less than 3 months. Will sacrifice to sell. 202 East 9th. WANTED—\$15,000, 3 y.ars on good orange grove. Less than a 50% loan. Will pay commission. O. T. Gregg, 412-13 L. B. Security Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

PEACHES FOR SALE—Clings and freestones. N. H. Leonard, 620 N. Ross.

WANTED—Two good men at once. Interesting work. Good pay. Call room 212 Ramona bldg. at 9 a. m.

WANTED—Carpenter work, finishing, remodeling or repairing. 602 East Pine. Phone 507W.

10 Bargains In 1/2 Acres Have for sale 10 lots on boulevard, east of Villa Park, 60x330 ft. All set to trees, water stocked, fine homesites. Oil rights included at \$1250 and up. Come in early and take your choice.

F. S. McClain

401 W. 3rd St.

MY FORD touring car for sale, 1920 model, with extras. In first class condition. Bargain at \$250. Call at once \$15 No. Sycamore.

TASH'S

5th and Bush Open evenings FOR SALE—Extra large lot in south side, east front. \$900, terms. 607 So. Broadway or phone 863M. FOR SALE—20 White Leghorn hens, one year old, at \$1.25; also Ancona pullets at 75c. 1615 Hickey St.

New Class. Ads Today SITUATION WANTED—As house-keeper or practical nurse. Call 1702 W. 4th. FOR RENT-3 nicely furnished sleep ing rooms, with bath. 802 Bush.

1920 Nash, \$350

This Nash touring must be sold be Saturday; in first class shape; cord tires; original finish; first \$35 cash takes it. Ask for Jo Vaughan' parking yard, 200 No. Bush St.

Visit the Fair

Then

Visit Kilson Square

gage Paper as First Pay-

ment on This Beautiful

New Home, Balance Monthly.

Beautiful new corner home in Country Club Gardens, east front, rea fireplace hardwood floors, it's worth \$7500; owner living at beach wants to sell immediately. Price \$6250 Will accept car or 2nd mortgage paper as first payment, balance monthly. For appointment Phone 357-W.

For Sale Vacant Lot

300.00. Best lot in town for the money. East front, good street, located near Woolen Mills. 3 large located near Wover easy terms. See

Joseph P. Smith

118 W. Third St. Phone 107.

Here Is Your Chance

Will trade equity in a well located lot for a light car. What have you?

R. C. Williams

109 N. Sycamore

FOR SALE—Best buy in town. Modern 5 rooms, bath, two large closets, built-ins, screen porch, laundry tray, basement and garage, on double clean corner, family fruit, right in town, 8 blocks from 4th and Main. For a few days only at \$4750. Call evenings at 604 Lacy

used of M. C. One Ton Truck for sale, with covered body for camping, in good condition. An ex-ceptional bargain at price asked, cash or terms \$750. H. A. Shugart & Son; 310-12 East Fifth St., Santa Ana.

Free Lecture

1171/2 East Fourth St.

Evolution

USED DODGE TOURING CAR— Leatherette covered, first class me-chanically, good battery and extra good tires, \$36.00. \$100 down pay-ment, balance 10 months. H. A. Shugart & Son, 310-12 East Fifth St., Santa Ana.

For Sale Three Lots on

Corner

Double clean corner, \$1800. Terms F. C. Pope, 413 N. Sycamore.

For Sale

A fine corner lot, only \$100 cash. Price \$1000. Yes and we have another new 5 room house for \$3850, and easy terms.

Glazner & Tralle

At the Grand Central Market. Phone 2280.

Wanted

8% mortgage money, bonus. Harry Barr, Box 226 Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Winter Nell pears, good for canning. Route 6, Box 16, So. Sullivan St. J. Nishi.

MARRIED MAN would like ranch work, has foreman experience also, give good reference. Address 1628 Hickey.

WANTED—Buyers for 5 new cottages just being completed; they are real homes; they belong to us and can make satisfactory terms. Knox & Stout, 315 No. Main.

Wanted

Steady job. Phone 2399 or call after 6 p. m. 1108 Kilson Drive.

8 first class experienced shinglers

FOR SALE CHEAP—Fordson tractor and orchard equipment. 323 East Fourth street. Call for Jones.

FOR SALE—Brood sow and pigs, rab-bits and hutches. Orange, Vista avenue. First house east from North Glassell on left.

Four Rooms and Sleeping

Porch

235 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 72.

the same

Broadway Street Home or Sale—9 rooms, hardwood floors, two fireplaces, refinished throughout, just like new. The price is \$10,500. See Owner at 413 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Brand new 3 bedroom house north of 5th St., only \$5750 \$750 cash. Call 419 N. Broadway. FOR RENT-Furnished ½ of duplex house, 3 doors from Main street. Car line, ground floor. 115 W. 19th. Phone 578M.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apt. ground floor, garage, adults. 417 E. 2nd. Phone 659J.

ou will be amazed at the building activity and if you believe in buying real estate in Southern California, you will buy one of the few remaining homesites which can still be purchased during Fair Week at original prices and on easy terms. Guarantee Finance Co. Subdividers
H. R. Eyer in charge of Sales.
has, E. Roberts in charge of im
provements.

FOR SALE
STAR AND DURANT AGENCY in
one of the best towns in Southern
California. Must have quick action
One of the best openings in the
state. Address or call at 335 W
CHAPMAN ST., Orange, California

Want Auto or 2nd Mort-

Basement Bargains Every Day

Spurgeon Furniture Co. Santa Ana Phone 501

WANTED—Will pay \$3,000 cash payment on new or nearly new home within ten blocks of 6th and Main, price around \$5500. Address Y, Box 20, Register.

FOR SALE—Choice east front lot, close in, large walnut trees. Terms. Owner, 917 Cypress.

Income Property

Two story duplex—A well con-structed stucco apartment hardwood floors and modern in every detail. A splendid corner location, east front. The

best value of today, for \$7500, \$1000 cash. Balance \$50.00 per month. New 6-Room Home Well located in southeast see-Modern to the minute and room arrangement ideal. You must see this property to appreciate a modern bungalow of best construction. A splendid value for \$7000.

Shaw & Russell 122 West 3rd St. . Realtors

SHIELDS & JONES Dealers in Paints and Wall Paper and House Decorators 610 West 4th Street Telephone 2056

Santa Ana House Moving Co.

The World Moves -So Do We-Houses Raised and Moved in North Main. Price \$4750, ll payment down, for quick sale.

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309 No. Sycamore. See us for prices T. J. Atchley J. L. Willingham 1202 West 3rd. Phone 2252

Legal Notice

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New Class. Add Today

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E. A. SPAULDING

COSTA MESA for best bargain in Houses, Lots and Acreage. Five room fur aished house for rent. Office in Ridley Bldg.

\$4000-\$500 cash, near high school 6 room house in good condition garage, alley, large let, 20 larg fruit trees. \$3000—\$500 cash, 5 room house the shape, small lot, 5 blocks from

HARDY & HARDY 412 N. Birch St.

I have closed my office at 301 Sycamore street. Can now be found at 711 North Main, telephone 681-J. I desire to sell

20 acres Oranges, bearing, good pumping plant; on boulevard, Garden Grove. \$1500 per acre.

CARDEN & LIEBIG

BUSINESS CHANCES

splendid going business, long lease, good location. East 4th street, close in.

lso a fine growing business, good lease, West 4th street, very close

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12 acres Walnuts, fine large trees; elegant 8-room house. A real home. Price \$40,000. Easy terms. Buy direct and save coin.

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SAVE \$200 A YEAR

If you rent you pay 12 to 20%. If you buy you pay 7 to 8%. A 5-room modern, near Birch Park, furnished, \$4700, at \$1200 cash down, balance \$45 a month including interest at

per cent. Wonderfully fine new home, hardwood, etc., near Jefferson school, \$6300 and easy payments, paved street; lot 50x162, big trees, at \$1,000 cash down.

Choice cozy 5-room, 6 walnuts, on North Garnsey; paved; \$4850; at about \$900 cash down, BALANCE \$30 A MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST. How's that? HERE' ONE: 5-room nearly new, hardwood (2 rooms), fireplace, great big shady front porch, near "Huntington Square". Only \$5250, at \$1250 cash.

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This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days from and after its adop-tion and prior to fifteen days from the adoption thereof shall be published

REALTORS
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
1141/2 W. 4th St., Room 11
Phones 580, 1327W and 1902M

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of Califor-nia.

dent general of the National Daughters of the American Revolution, died here today following a brief illness.

Sist day of December of each year. Sec. 6.

The County Clerk shall, when so instructed by the Board of Supervisors and upon payment of the fees hereinbefore mentioned, issue to the applicant a license to conduct a pool room or public dance at the location specified in the order of the Board of Supervisors for the current year ending December 31st.

Sec. 7.

The Board of Supervisors may at any time revoke said license for cause by giving ten days notice in writing to the licensee, provided, however, upon written application to said Board of Supervisors, the licensee shall be entitled to a hearing upon the revocation of said license, But a determination of the Board upon the revocation of said license shall be final and conclusive upon such revocation.

Sec. 8.

Any person violating any of the provisions of the Conditions of the provisions of the Conditions and the provisions of the Conditions and the provisions of the Conditions are seed to the provisions of the Conditions and the provisions of the Conditions of the Conditions and the provisions of the conditions are the provisions of the Conditions and the conditions of the provisions of the conditions are the conditions of the provisions of the conditions are the conditions of the provisions of the conditions are the conditions and the provisions of the conditions are the conditions and the provisions of the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the 10 acres fine 7-year old oranges, ine 7-room house, on boulevard lose in at a bargain.

Sec. 8.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) nor more than FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$500.00), or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period of not less than thirty (30) days nor more than six (6) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 9.

for at least one week in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper published in the County of Orange, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for or against the same.

of Supervisors voting for or against the same.

Ayes: Supervisors S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, George Jeffrey, T. B. Talbert and Leon O. Whitsell.

Noes: Supervisors, none.

Absent: Supervisors, none.

T. B. TALBERT,

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

(SEAL)

Attest:

(SEAL)
Attest:
J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of
the Board of Supervisors of Orange
County, State of California.
State of California, County of Orange,

County, State of California.
State of California, County of Orango, SS.
I, M. Backs, County Clerk of the County of Orange and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California hereby certify that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County held on the 18th day of September, 1923, at which meeting were present Supervisors T. B. Talbert, Chairman, S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Leon O. Whitsell and George Jeffries, the fore-going Ordinance, consisting of nine consecutive sections was considered section by section and each section separately considered and the said Ordinance was passed and adopted section by section and then as a whole, by the following votes, to-wit:

Ayes: Supervisors S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, George Jeffrey, T. B. Talbert and Leon O. Whitsell.

Noes: Supervisors, none.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Board of Supervisors of September, 1923.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of

D. A. R. LEADER PASSES McCLEARY, Wash., Sept. 25.— Mrs. Henry McCleary, vice presi-Santa Ana

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 26, 1923

EVENING SALUTATION In the beauty of blown grasses In the curse of hill and cloud In a silence where none passes Summer sings my joy aloud. -Eleanore Myers Jewett.

IT'S BETTER THAN WE THOUGHT

Today, the second day of the Orange County Fair, we find the fair to be a bigger and better exhibition than we had expected. True, we expected much. We knew from the preparations that had been made that it would be the greatest fair ever held in the county. But our expectations have been surpassed. delay to passengers.

in thorough co-operation in order to make the fair Government had the right to inspect a naval transa success. The general expressions of satisfaction port." from the many hundreds who visited the fair yesterday alone re-pay them for their efforts.

One cannot go through the products tent without marvelling at the productivity and soil resourcefulness of this wonderful little county-small in area, but large in its bulk of production.

It is worth one's while studying the exhibits carefully. It will take more than one visit and several hours to make the study. The opportunity, however, is ours, for the fair has assembled a wonderful array of exhibits and facts.

LEAGUE INFLUENCE

The League of Nations, according to the American view, rather fell down in the Italian-Greek controversy, showing a lack of courage and missing an opportunity to make good in a big way.

The league representatives at Geneva themselves seem to feel that. But they are not disheartened. In fact, summing up what has actually been done through the council of ambassadors, at their suggesat Geneva, they feel that they have done fairly well. According to a recent Associated Press dispatch:

"It was said today that among the delegates there was renewed faith that world public opinion backing the ideals behind the league was a force to be reckoned with by all statesmen in future, and that if the league covenant, for any reason of complicated practical politics, could not be strictly applied, the league nevertheless could exercise a pressure on the governments whose power had surprised the most ardent partisans of the league."

The leagues publicity power is undeniably great. All the more reason, therefore, why it should speak boldly in any grave crisis. Only thus can it fulfil the hopes of those who believe in it and make itself a real force for peace.

FREEING CHILDREN

During the last few months the New Jersey departmeasureless space which is eternity.
Naturally a driver so situated that his vehicle ments of health and labor have been carrying on an time. The campaign has been notably successful, although its definite results have not yet been fully summed up. The Newark News makes this timely summed up. The Newark News makes this timely sudden fear had palsied his arms, that a piece of the comment on the situation:

"One thing, however, must not be lost sight of. have been firmly grasped by the labor department, frames itself.

whose inspections are going to be continuous.' Too often a community, aroused by an emergency, will unite to get a regulating law passed or to blot out the evil, and then will proceed to go its old, indifferent, careless way, serenely believing that all is well. Thorough housecleaning once a year doesn't eliminate the need of vacuum cleaners and oil mops and good soap and water all the other eleven months.

Eternal vigilance is the price of all civic progress.

SELF-DOCKED ROYALTY

It may seem easy to be a king or queen in these 000. days, when most of the responsibility is borne by

iously. They have written to the minister of finance products. to say that if public officials salary cuts are made effective in 1924, they will share in the general reduction. They will dock their own incomes by relinquishing voluntarily a part of their revenues from the state in proportion to the other decreases.

Of course this might be just a canny move on the Of course this might be just a canny move on the part of the royal ladies, but it looks more like an the country I reached the home just after another honest attempt to play fair with their people and to visitor had given her ankle a severe sprain.

It was a typical sprain, everything around the share in their country's measures of economy.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

"Is anything wrong with Fresno? If so, what? Placards bearing these two questions have been to hear of this." placed in railroad and stage stations in Fresno by the Fresno Merchants and Manufacturers' association. The association expects to receive both adverse criticism and praise, and it expects that Fresno merchants feet. will profit by both.

the question of itself?

Self-analysis is worth while, whether by an individual, a group or a community. Through a plain doctor, but their work is so dear to them, and statement of one's strengths and weaknesses, adthey think they'll take the chance."

Vancement can be planned more clearly and intelliIts just a bit shortsighted, because Nature pays gently than would be possible were no analysis made. 'It anything wrong with Santa Ana? If so, what?

Fruit Inspection a Necessity

The commander of a naval transport arriving at this port loaded with passengers refused to permit inspectors of the fruit quarantine service to search for contraband among passengers by the same ed and soon recuperated after a short rest.

scrutiny on shipboard which is given on other ships

These people who work on against their physical street of the same ed and soon recuperated after a short rest.

existing here which have cost the people of this country hundreds of millions of dollars. When at (Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

last we awoke to the danger this State led in quarantine measures which have kept out many of the most dangerous foreign pests. Year by year for quarter of a century the laws and their enforcemen by states and nation have been made more stringent And the one avenue of ingress which is found almost impossible to control is the baggage and persons of passengers. This is not usually because of intent to do harm but of ignorance of the law, indifference to it and no knowledge of the serious ness of the danger.

Experience shows that the most effective means of prevention is putting inspectors on arriving ships, who mingle with the passengers and explain the In most cases the co-operation of the passengers is at once secured and if opposition develops it can be dealt with before too late. The work cannot be so well done on the docks, and what can be done involves long and unnecessary

Hundreds of men and women have been surpassed.

And yet this captain refused to allow this ship inspection "because no other department of the

Population Claims

Riverside Press. Neighboring cities are not at all backward in setting up population claims; and the Riverside commerce has acted wisely in naming a figure for Riverside that seems to many experts a reasonable one and in planning to "broadcast" the fact that Riverside is now in the "over 25,000" class. If we do not have from 24,000 to 26,000 population right now, we shall have mighty soon; and it is a good thing to "tell the world" about it.

School enrollment, postal receipts, water connections, bank clearings, and building permits all point to an annual increase in population that must be around 2,000; and if that keeps up, Riverside will be in the 30,000 class by the time the census of 1930 is taken. The thing for all loyal Riversiders to do is resolve that this ratio of increase will keep

up and then work unitedly and heartily to that end. We shall spend about \$2,000,000 this year on new buildings and a large part of that is for new homes. But new settlers coming here find it difficult to obtain rents. Real estate men agree that the building has not kept pace with the growth in population. There is urgent need right now for more homes and more apa tment houses; and Riverside tion, and through the public influence directly exerted capital will find this an attractive field for invest-

Riverside is not given to extravagant boasting and in fact we are sometimes too conservative in the claims we make in behalf of our city. More confidence and optimism and advertising of that fact would be well. The city is in the midst of the finest development in its history and there are many other fine improvements and several new enter prises assured that will give added impetus to that

It is a favorable time to "step out" with a feeling of assurance that growth and prosperity in a larger degree than ever are coming our way. Add your voice to the boosters' chorus

Driving Into Space

Redondo Breeze. Near Bakersfield an automobile plunged over a 300-foot cliff. A spectator of the accident, endeav-oring to describe it, said: "He just drove off into This is a wonderful significance to the sentence. Drivers do not need to be at a great height in order to "just drive off into space." They do it daily, on level roads. They drive into the

ments of health and labor have been carrying on an might take a plunge of 300 feet directly down, aggressive campaign against the system of home would be expected to exercise the utmost care. In sweatshop child labor which has existed for some such perilous position the instinct of caution may be supposed to be fully aroused and alert. Perhaps mechanism had given way. Perhaps he had been

stricken with illness.

The ordinary automobile accident, occurring at The evil that is in process of being blotted out has existed by virtue of an economic pressure which this campaign has, at best, only arrested. This pressure is a constant one, always ready to overleap or break through lines of resistance which the law and its man thinks to beat a swiftly moving train over a agencies set up. Eternal vigilance is the price of grade crossing. Very often he fails, as he was safety in this respect as in others, a fact that seems to bound to fail. In such case curiosity is excited as to his mental processes, but otherwise the verdict

To "just drive off into space" is an affair of every day. It does not require the edge of a precipice for

Balance of Trade

Pasadena Star-News. The balance of trade once more is in favor of the United States. The July figures of imports and exports are quite favorable. For the first time since January this country has been in the lead in the volume of its exports as compared with imports July exports reached the comfortable total of \$300, Imports for the same month were \$264,000,

The margin between imports and exports is not prime ministers and a good-natured monarch is tolerated in a friendly sort of way. But there are problems that even himsenday and way. But there are problems that even himsenday and way. But there are problems that even himsenday are the commercial intercourse between the United lems that even kings and queens cannot escape and States and the nations of the world. It is well there are sometimes sacrifices to be made which lesser for this country, of course, to have the margin in its favor. But it is not desirable to have the It is reported that Queen Wilhelmina and the ports. The situation, at present, is favorable, in Dowager Queen Emma of Holland have taken the general way. It is regrettable, however, that there proposed reduction in state officials' pay quite ser- is not greater demand abroad for American farm

That Body of Yours

WHY THE ENFORCED REST.

joint torn, with the usual swelling and discoloration. I gave her the usual advice as to the treatment—rest, rest, complete rest, with the limb always

After thanking me she said:
"Well my own doctor will not likely be sorry

I asked the reason.
"Well, he has been pleading with me for months to get off my feet or he would not be responsible for the consequences. Now I'll have to be off my

sm and praise, and it expects that Presho merchants leet.

Now this was from a woman of more than average intelligence. But she was so obscessed with the importance of her work, (and she was doing a the importance of her work, (and she was doing a the importance of her work). two questions of its visitors? Better yet, why not ask big work for suffering humanity) that she simply would not obey orders.

all her debts and the active life of these people is

shortened by many years. You see the man or woman who is active mentally to them by their physician, is apt to carry on just a little too far. Without knowing it, they are as we say in ath-

cian's orders, working on their nerve collapse often, Long continued neglect of our authorities caused and as they are not in good condition from training the introduction of pests and diseases not previously (far otherwise in fact, their collapse is often fatal.

The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe



Newspaper Advertising

Newspaper advertising is the surest way for a bank to increase its business, W. R. Morehouse, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings bank, Los Angeles, said in an address before the savings bank division of the American Bankers association, in convention at Atlantic City, N. J., this week.

"Newspapers go into the homes," he said, "and by their use as a medium the people of a whole community may be reached in berthday, and I asked ma for mona single day. Because a bank cannot directly trace a large volume ey to buy her a present with and of new business to newspaper advertising does not prove that the ma gave me 50 cents, saying, You medium is ineffective as a business builder. Because you do not awt to be able to get something see readers studying your advertisements is not sufficient evidence reel nice with that. that they are not read.

"Advertisements that are devoted to a discussion of local his- hole pound of different color sour tory, some hydro-electric problem, the grandeur of Yellowstone park, balls in a fancy box for 50 cents, good roads, or the discovery of gold in California-subjects not I sed. And besides she could use especially related to banking—do not bring in savings depositors, the fancy box afterwards to put applications for loans or small depositors. I am a firm believer in things in, I sed. sticking to subjects that have a direct bearing on banks, banking methods and service.

"You do not find manufacturers of clothing advertising farm Well, G, ma, she's got a lot of hankerchiefs and she hasent got eny sour balls, I sed. ama canal monthly. They are too busy sticking to the job of telling the public the merits of their particular brand of clothing to devote either, ma sed. space to subjects not related to their products.

"If you have not been successful with newspaper advertising, I wish you would try this plan: Confine your advertising within the You meen you do, ma sed, and I scope of banking and especially enumerate the various services sed, No mam, I wouldent even take which your bank is prepared to offer. Boil down every advertise- one unless she handed me the box ment to one hundred words or less, preferably less.

"If you are to get the maximum results out of newspaper advertising, you must know the facts about each paper. Analyze the publications in which you advertise to the extent that you become familiar with the clientele of each paper."

Worth While Verse

IT IS A BEAUTEOUS EVENING. CALM AND FREE

It is a beauteous evening, calm and free; The holy time is quiet as a Nun Breathless with adoration; the broad sun Is sinking down in his tranquility; The gentleness of heaven broods o'er the Sea;

Listen! the mighty Being is awake, And doth with His eternal motion make A sound like thunder—everlastingly, Dear child! Dear Girl! that walkest with me here If thou appear untouched by solemn thought Thy nature is not therefore less divine: Thou liest in Abraham's bosom all the year, And worship'st at the Temple's inner shrine, God being with thee when we know it not. -By William Wordsworth.

Time to Smile

PLEASING PAPA.

Mother was entertaining a few friends and young hopeful the past ten years, 3080 inches in was being duly shown off and resented it, as all young hopefuls do. "Who do you like best?" asked one friend. "Mother," was the reply.

'Who next?" asked another. "Little sister."

'Who next?'

Father, who was seated at the back, opened his mouth and "And when do I come in?" "At 2 o'clock in the morning," was the reply.—Atlanta Journal.

COMMONER THAN WEEDS.

It is no longer necessary to mow the weeds in the vacant lots.

Tom Sims Says

and physically and has some weak part pointed out Breathes there a boy with soul so dead who never to himself hath said "School's a crime?" What this country needs most is a law requiring all bills to be sent anonymously.

> crazy. It doesn't have to. Rich men should keep their sons away from dances. Girls always want to catch the fresh heir.

> You can't keep a secret and tell it too. A bottle in the auto is worse than two in the road. When we learn how happy a lark is we will tell you how happy this country should be.

Note Book

ittle Benny's

Tomorrow is my sister Gladdises

Yes mam, G, I bet I could get a

A couple of nice handkerchiefs would be nice, ma sed.

Sure she does, ma, holey smokes ma, everybody wunts sour balls, I

and told me to help myself, G wizz, ma, think how long a hole pound of sour balls would last her.

They would proberly last all her life if you werent erround, ma sed. 2 nice hankerchiffs would be nice, she sed, and I sed, Well I tell you, ma, wat if I ask her wich she

would rather have.
Thats not a bad ideer, ma sed, and wen Gladdis came home I sed, Hay Gladdis do you like sour

balls? The very sound of them makes me ill, Gladdis sed, and I sed, Well wouldent you rather have a hole pound of diffrent color sour balls in a fancy box than jest 2 ordnerry

hankerchiffs? I would not, Gladdis sed. So I bawt chocklit mushmellows for a compromize.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

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A compromise has been entered into by which the action over water rights by the Santa Ana Value don't want to come?"

A compromise has been entered self between the Giant and the fey, suspiciously.

Midget. "Why is it, Mr. Guffey, you don't want to come?"

"There's plenty of islands in the Seven Seas," Commodore Mudgett Anaheim Union Water company and the against the Riverside Water company will be settled The Riverside. pany will be settled. The Riverside a port hole." company agrees to confine its supply to the amount it has used the past ten years, 3080 inches in Commodore reminded him. of the year.

Walnut prices for the year were Growers' association as follows: Softshell No. 1, 11½ cents. Hard- for you—a long one!" shell No. 1, 11 cents; Softshell No. The Giant shook his head. 2, 71/2 cents; Hardshell No. 2, 71/2 cents. The meeting in Los Angeles gan, "Every morning I eat six men! They're too timid. Now, was attended by A. C. Tiede, sec-strictly fresh eggs for my break-there's that Fat Lady. She's alretary; John Cubbon, P. T. Adams, fast. R. Moyer, A. H. Stutsman, and W. L. Grubb, of the Santa Ana Valley association.

In ten innings, with Coleman pitching a great game, Santa Ana "I'll b league baseball team defeated modore.

anonymously.

Taking a drink of the average bootleg booze will not run a man and Main has been issued to the Abstract and Title Guaranty com-Giant S. O. Walker, of Buena Park,

well known politician, is one of me. a syndicate that has bought 4,000 T a syndicate that has bought 4,000 This was a poser for Commo-acres at Tulare. Others interested dore Mudgett the Midget. (Copyriare Walter F. Perkan S. P.

Press Comment On State Politics

TION

Because the spoils of office have been taken from their grasp, the from the corporations."

abuse because he has been true to his pledge. He has done nothing more than what the people asked ernor would deny all connection with the affair. He could not very him, namely, to kick the pie counter hounds off their stools and return this state to normalcy.

Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is one of the so-called Progressives, but it is afterward, state treasurer, it does known that Wood desires to dis-not follow, according to some credit Richardson, in order to fur-codes of political ethics, that he ther his own plans and ambitions need remain loyal to the senator. to become Governor.

A survey of the gang who plan to return this state to the ranks of "progressivism" would show that practically every one is actu- accomplish his defeat. They would ated by a desire to further his own deprive California of the honor of particular ends. Richardson should being the first western state to pay no attention to the movement, produce a president, if it had to be for he has the backing of the people of California, the people who wish to see an honest and sane tricks and rank disloyalty rebound

RICHARDSON'S ILLNESS his task conscientiously. Gover office. nor Richardson has a robust con- But nor Richardson has a robust con-stitution, however, and we are the reactionaries must accomplish -Riverside Enterprise.

vey, president of the California to defeat the Senator should he Railroad Commission, that Gover-nor Richardson has cut the budget the next national Republican conallowance for the commission to vention pledged to him for presithe point where it is impossible dent of the United States. The for that agency to function for the stolen letters, published in the benefit of the public, must be very San Francisco Journal, were exgratifying to the governor.

and other corporations made no truth has been revealed, and the mistake when they picked him for episode has done much to strengthhis present position, and pulled to- en the position of the senator in gether to accomplish his election. his own state should he decide to He has done just what they ex- be a candidate.-Visalia Delta. pected of him.—Sacramento Bee. JOHNSON'S ENEMIES DISCOM-

FORTED The state administration should get together a little better if it Martial law would put out a convincing story Athens, Greece. of disinterestedness with the revelof the Senator Johnson letters, maries.

DEFENDS THE ADMINISTRA- | Boynton's secretary has confessed, stating on oath that he gave a copy of the pairered correspondence 'Progressives" of California have to Governor Richardson, and as a started a war upon Governor reward was promised a job. Rich-Friend W. Richardson under the ardson says he never saw the man,

guise of a desire "to save the state but George Squires, the governor's campaign manager, says that Rich-Governor Richardson, who was ardson asked him to get the man elected on a platform of economy, a position. Some one is evidently has been subjected to malicious treating the truth with scant respect.

It is to be expected that the Govwell do otherwise. But the public will know better, nevertheless, Although Senator Johnson appointed Richardson first state printer, and The interests which elected the present administration are bitterly opposed to Senator Johnson, and will leave no stone lunturned to

But as usual, dirty political administration.—Yolo Independent. against those who resort to such means for advancement, and their Governor Richardson is confined ascendency is short lived. If to his bed at the executive man- November's election were held tosion in Sacramento. He started day there would be a different his series of colds during the summer and was sick for several counted. Californians are by na-weeks at Long Beach, although he attended to executive duties as far sive. When they know the truth as possible during that time. The they can be depended upon to do governor is a hard worker, digging the right thing. Only last election in most of the time. It is another they were so smothered with poliinstance of piling work upon a pub- tical misrepresentation and false lic official that is almost too much promises that they were blinded for any man to carry, if he takes into voting their real enemies into

Hiram W. Johnson.

sure he will be back on the job the political downfall of Senator in good shape again in a few days. Johnson. As long as he is a power -Riverside Enterprise. there was danger of a "come-back" next election. Therefore the gang The declaration of Clyde L. Sea- has been laying the ground work pected to contribute to this end. It helps to show that the railroad But justice has stepped in, the

One Year Ago Today

Martial law was proclaimed at Senator J. S. Frelinghuysen was ations in connection with the theft renominated in New Jersey pri

JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS and his CUFFY BEAR ~ - By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY



"Sit down!" said Commodore | could stop the ship and let him Mudgett to Johnnie Green. "I'm off," Johnnie ventured. trying to persuade Mr. Guffey to ship with me when I sail the on?" the Giant wanted to know. Seven Seas, after I retire from the show business," the Commodore explained, as Johnnie seated him"What island?" asked Mr. Guf-

"Ah! But there's sharks at sea,"
Mr. Guffey pointed out gloomily.
"That's so," the Commodore
"You could take his wife, too,"

"There's another thing," he be-

"I'll take some hens along!" the Commodore exclaimed. drink two quarts of milk." "I'll buy a cow!" cried the Com-

Esther Bird, aged 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bird, broke her arm when she fell off a chicken

"Hay and grain!" said the Com-modore, "We'll have to have some A building permit for an \$18,000 sort of cargo. It might as well be spose she'd insist on having her

Giant continued. "There's less than three foot of you to be seasick. But there's almost eight foot of Commodore Mudgett the Midget.

are Walter F. Parket S. P. tax agent, D. C. and Robert McGarvin, asked, turning to Johnnie Green.



Stop the ship and let him

said Mr. Guffey, "dunno what my "When you were a boy you slept wife will say."
with 'em out of a window," the "I didn't know you were splic-

ed!" cried Commodore Mudgett.

fixed by the California Walnut admitted. But soon he had a happy Johnnie Green told the Commo thought. "I'll build a special bunk dore. To his surprise, that small gentleman frowned upon this plan.
"No!" he said firmly. "No we-

> ways trying to faint." "I wasn't thinking of her," said ommodore exclaimed.
>
> "And every night, at bed-time, I the Snake Charmer. She ain't afraid of snakes, anyhow."

Commodore Mudgett gave hin an odd look. "Well! Take her along if you want to," the Commodore said. "Will she come?"

"I dunno," Mr. Guffey answered. "And I dunno as 'd want her, I snakes along. And if there's any-"There's another thing," the thing I can't endure, it's snakes." "You'd better stay single until we've finished our voyage," said

"Mebbe!" said Mr. Guffey, the

This was a poser for Commo-ore Mudgett the Midget.

"What do you suggest?" he sked, turning to Johnnie Green.

"If Mr. Guffey is seasick, you"

Glant.

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Tomorrow: Commodore Mudg-ett's Flag, and His Ship's Name.

Neither Pleases Mr. Guffey.